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The Methodist Woman

December 1952

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SPEAK THROUGH OUR DARKNESS, GOD

But for the night, how had they seen the star,
Those wise-men? Could the shepherds
mark, at noon,
An angel song? Truth shadowy and far
Becomes reality, shining and soon,
When God speaks through our darkness.
Then we know
With singing hearts the way our feet shall go.
And what we thought a cross, seen blurred
by tears,
Proves to have been a star across the years.

MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

Vol. 13 The Methodist Woman No. 4

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Mrs. Alice H. Applewhite, San Diego, California.

Miss Mildred Anne Paine, missionary, director of Ai Kei Gakuin Social Evangelistic Center, Tokyo, Japan.

KOREA RELIEF

"There's nothing nicer than a well-packed relief box." Along with such words of sincere thanks, our missionaries in Korea make these requests:

1. "Please *do not* put soap and powdered milk in the same parcel. A mixture spoils both and each is too valuable to lose. Send both, but send separately.

2. "Please *wrap and label* packages well. Packages receive rough handling en route to Korea. Contents of poorly wrapped parcels are often lost or damaged. If labels are lost we cannot acknowledge packages.

3. "Please, please *do not* send relief packages to an APO address. IT MUST NOT BE DONE. One missionary was two months in receiving a home letter because people had disregarded this regulation and APO privileges were withdrawn for awhile."

COVER

Our beautiful cover was created by Mrs. Maude White Hardie, poet, and Mr. Robert Schwing, artist.

THE METHODIST WOMAN, the official organ of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is published monthly (bimonthly, July and August) at 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church.

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Epiphany Recognition Service

ESPECIALLY FOR NEW MEMBERS

By MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

Note: "New members" in this service are not only those joining at the January meeting, but may include all women who have joined since Epiphany of last year; or, if some recognition has been made during the year, all women who have joined since that time. This should be adapted for the local situation. The purpose of the service is to help the women feel that their membership is a gift to the Christ.

Nor does this stop with new members. Recognition is made, too, of the gift of self which all members bring with renewed devotion at this time.

Each group stands while the Leader addresses them, then are seated again.

CALL TO WORSHIP (spoken or ng—solo voice):

Vorship the Lord in the beauty of holiness,
Bow down before him, his glory proclaim;
old of obedience, and incense of lowliness,
Kneel and adore him—the Lord is his name."[1]

LEADER: Epiphany, which is al-ys January 6, is the day in urch history which commemo-es the traditional visit of the se Men to the Christ Child. is day has become more familiar Methodist women during the st quadrennium, since it has been essed each year as the day on ich the gift of new members is sented. In the symbolism of the se Men's gifts, a gift is thus de of personal resources: of wor-p, service, material gifts. We think today not only in terms new members, but of all present, the dedication of our member-p with renewed devotion.

(Soft music of "We Three Kings Orient Are," No. 102, *The Meth-st Hymnal*)

LEADER: Our first word is to those o have newly become members, l are bringing the gift of your-ves for Christ's service through the channels of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Your talents are as diversified as the gifts of the Magi—"hearts and minds and hands and voices." May the golden light, the pervasive fragrance, the holy joy of these three gifts of old be yours today.

(Soft music of "We Three Kings of Orient Are")

LEADER: Our second word is to those who have brought these women into membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and have made them your gift to the King. Like the Wise Men, you may have traveled a long way and have withstood many discouragements and setbacks before you could present your gift. There are barren stretches and bleak plateaus in the realm of the human spirit as well as in the oriental desert. You, too, may go back "by a different way," having accomplished your purpose. Remember as you do so that yours is not a lonely road: you move in a larger fellowship through the gift that you have brought.

(Soft music of "We Three Kings of Orient Are")

LEADER: Our last word is to all who are *not new* members. Some are in the group just addressed, who have succeeded in bringing a gift of a new member; but not all. Yet your devotion has been as real, your effort as great. The road you have journeyed, the road of the repeated task, may be so familiar to you that it verges on monotony. In the poem "The Sheep Herd," by Sister Mariella, there is pictured one of the shepherds who found the holy Child and mother in the Bethlehem stable. His work as a tender of sheep had seemed to him nothing but monotony, or worse. The smell of wet wool revolted him. The hoar frost covering the ground on dark chill mornings depressed him. The barking of the sheep dogs irritated and wore on him. And then he came into that Presence, and all of life was changed. Nothing was insignificant, even the smallest detail of the daily task. As he returned to it, the commonplace scene was transformed. The hoar frost sparkled like diamonds. The sheeps' wool was golden in the morning sun. The barking of the distant dogs in its repetition had something of the cadence of far-ringing bells. . . .

May the often-heard bells ring for you with a new joy as you face the old task, seen in a new light. Let us pray:

We offer and present unto thee, O Lord, ourselves. "We (offer) here our treasures and our gifts; and some of it is gold, and some is frankincense, and some is myrrh; for some has come from plenty and some from joy, and some from deepest sorrow of the soul. But thou, O God, dost know the gift is love, our pledge of peace, our promise of good will."[2]

HYMN: "As With Gladness Men of Old," No. 90, *The Methodist Hymnal,* verses 1, 2, 3 only.

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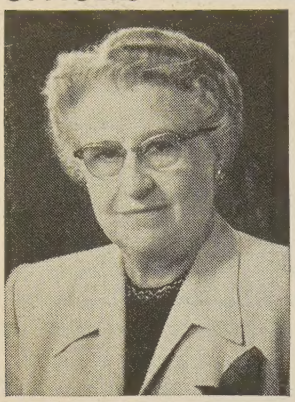
[1] John S. B. Monsell, *The New Hymnal for American Youth,* Hymn No. 12. Fleming H. Revell Company.

[2] Herbert H. Hines, *The New Hymnal for American Youth,* page 360. Fleming H. Revell Company.

OFFICERS



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Meet the Members of the Woman's Division of Christian Service

Study these pictures until you feel that you know these women, at least by sight. The caption gives the name of the member, the office or chairmanship she holds, if any, in the Woman's Division, plus her jurisdiction.

Pictures of the bishops assigned to the Woman's Division, the Youth members, and the representatives from the Division of World Missions and the Division of National Missions will appear in a later issue.

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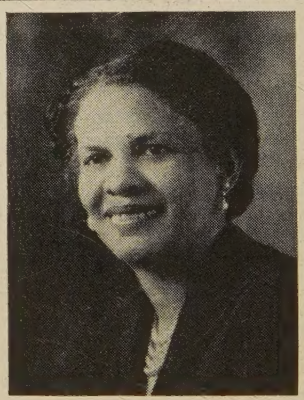

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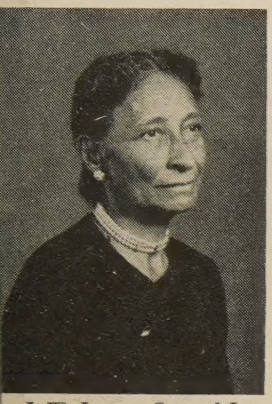

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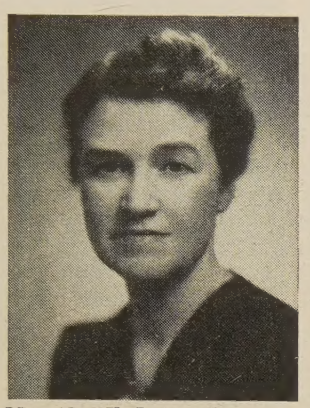

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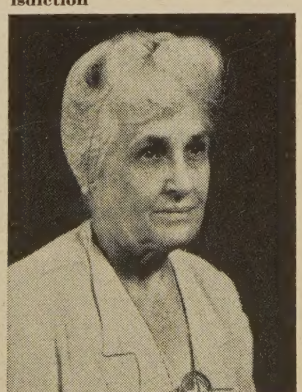

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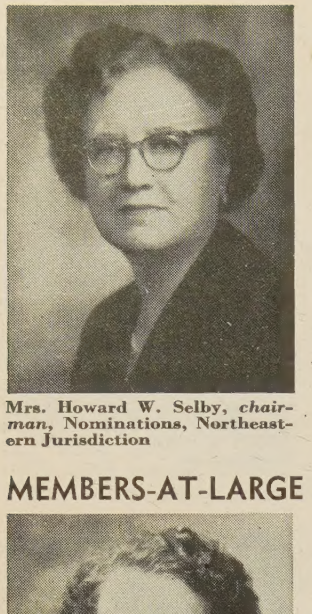

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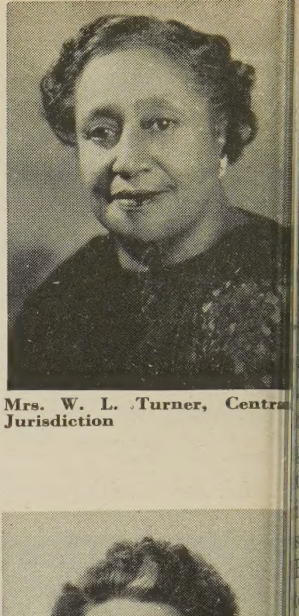

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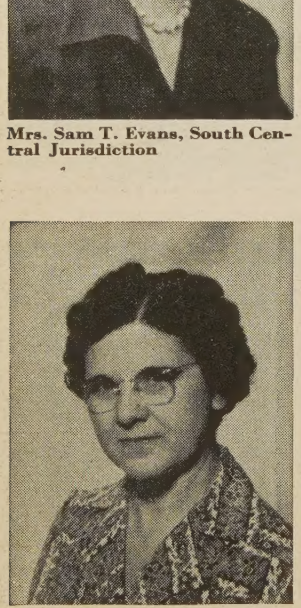
MEMBERS-AT-LARGE



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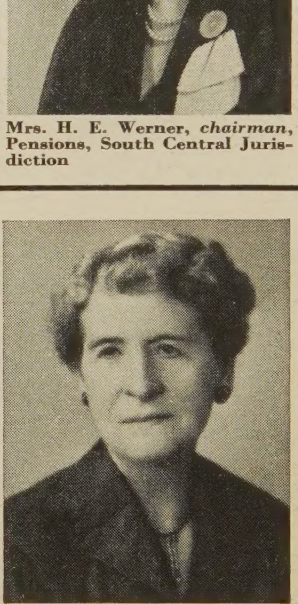

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signed as president when s
became a member of the C
ordinating Council. Mrs. I
Pimm is acting president.

South Central Jurisdicti

Mrs. C. A. Barr is co
tinuing in office until h
successor is elected.

North Central Jurisdicti

Mrs. F. L. McDaniel
Gary, Indiana, was elect
president at the recent jur
diction meeting. Mrs. M
Daniel will be nomina
and elected to the Board
January.

Women at Willingen

By ELIZABETH M. LEE

AT THE fifth world missionary conference called by the International Missionary Council at Willingen, Germany, ly 5 to 17, 1952, the general eme was "The Missionary Obli- tion of the Church." In defining is, a significant statement appears the conference findings: "God nds forth the Church to carry out s work to the ends of the earth, all nations, and to the end of ne."

In the history of the Christian urch, among the thousands who ve helped to carry out Christ's eat commission, women have ayed an extraordinary part. And ey began early. In his book en- led *Forward Through the Ages,* sil Mathews tells the story of St. niface, one of the supreme mis- naries of all times, who moved m land to land in Central Europe inging to the people the light of e gospel. This work he began in e year 722. And it is told in the ry, "He was the first missionary Europe to call on women to as- t him. Fine, devoted nuns did re active missionary work under Boniface in the eighth century an women were to do at any time ring the following nine hundred more years." Later in the book, eaking of the vital part women ve played in the history of Chris- n missions since the nineteenth ntury, Dr. Mathews says, "Jesus rist is the only religious leader o has placed woman and man on e same equal footing as children God. For that reason the Chris- n missionary enterprise every- ere has, as a central function, e Christian enthronement of man in the community of man- nd."

Coming down to modern times, e last one hundred years of mis- nary endeavor have seen the men of the Christian Church aching out farther and farther to their willing and sacrificial part in making Jesus Christ known to all nations. Millions of women, through study, prayer, and giving, have an intelligent part in this enormous enterprise. In almost every non-Christian land in the world, it was the women of the mother churches who established the first schools for girls, the first hospitals for women. In the past quadrennium, Methodist women alone, through the Woman's Society of Christian Service, have contributed more than $31,000,000.00 for the missionary enterprise within Methodism and allied interdenominational interests. In missionary education, the women have taken the leadership, for it is well recognized that it is their insistence on intelligent study of world needs that has brought them to such a point of power in carrying out the missionary obligation of the church.

In the light of these facts, it was to be expected that the International Missionary Council, top organization of missionary endeavor, in its current world conference, would recognize women as a vital part of the world Christian movement, an active factor in carrying out the missionary obligation of the church and, because of their long experience, having something of importance to say about making policies. It was a disappointment, therefore, to find that women were given no great part at Willingen.

One of the churchwomen of Korbach, Germany, who visited a session of the International Missionary Council

Women Delegates

The Willingen Conference was made up of one hundred and eighty-seven delegates, not including the clerical staff. Of these, only twenty-one were women, or a little more than ten per cent. More serious, when it comes to status, was the fact that of those delegates, who were appointed as official representatives of the thirty-four constituent national units making up the International Missionary Council around the world, only four women were *elected* delegates. The Rev. Jorgelina Lozada represented the Confederation of Evangelical Churches of the River Plate area (Argentina, Uruguay). Miss Laura Pelton was one of the seven delegates from the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States. Miss Frances Paton had a vote for the National Missionary Council of Australia, and the writer was the official delegate from the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America. All other women present at Willingen were there upon the invitation of the International Missionary Council and not as elected delegates, although the courtesy of a vote was extended to all.

The twenty-two women came from eleven countries: eight from the United States, three from England, two from Canada, and one each from Argentina, Australia, Burma, India, Ireland, Japan, Scotland, and North Africa. Only five of these women were from the younger churches of the non-Christian world. Seventeen represented what are popularly known as the "sending countries," meaning North America and Europe. As to pro-

fession, three of the women were ordained ministers—the Rev. Gwenyth Hubble of England, the Rev. Jorgelina Lozada of Argentina, and the Rev. Taeko Obara of Japan. Three were teachers; twelve were board secretaries; one was a board member; one a secretary of the Student Christian Movement; and one a college student. Of the eight women from North America, six were board secretaries; one a teacher; and one a board member. In the youth delegation of ten, the proportion of women was much better than it was in the general conference. Out of ten delegates there were four women, or forty per cent.

No woman was given a major part on the program, which means that no address during the two weeks' conference was given by a woman. With the exception of two women who were invited to read short evening prayers, only one woman spoke officially. She was chairman of the group studying Missionary Vocation and Training who reported for that section. None of the three ordained women were invited to assist in the great Communion service.

In the fellowship of the conference, however, women were accorded a warm reception. There was no discrimination against sex in the delightful conversations of the leisure hours.

Personalities

Two of the most colorful people in the conference were women from the Orient. Mrs. Ba Maung Chain of Burma was one of the most distinguished of all the delegates. In her own land she is chairman of the National Christian Council, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, member of the House of Deputies, and currently head of the Karen State of the Government of the Union of Burma.

To the village folk of Willingen the favorite of the conference was slim Elizabeth Theophilus, youth delegate and a teacher in Madras Woman's Christian College in India. As she walked the streets in her gaily colored saris, children crowded around her. The people of the village church, to whom she spoke, gave her the camera she longed to have. When she left Willingen, the villagers were out to bid her farewell.

In the midst of the conference we were unexpectedly visited by a fascinating group of German women from the nearby town of Korbach. One noon, as the delegates came from the assembly hall to the hotel for lunch, a strange crowd awaited them. In their native costumes these German women made a rich picture, with black waists embroidered in the back, very full knee-length skirts beneath which several gay petticoats peeked out, heavy amber beads which were old family treasures, and tiny headcoverings of black ribbon flowing from a boxlike high crown. The leader read a speech and presented flowers to Dr. John Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and chairman of the International Missionary Council. She said the women were members of the missionary society of the Korbach church, and had come to bring the warm welcome of Germany to the Christians of all the world. In his gracious reply, Doctor Mackay spoke of the immense debt Christian missions owe to the women of the church who have prayed and worked so sacrificially, that the gospel may be preached around the world.

Recognition

The International Missionary Council in its top secretariat recognizes the place of women. Besides the general secretary there are three co-ordinate secretaries of equal rank and responsibility, one of whom is a woman, Dr. Glora M. Wysner, who carries in the New York and London offices the portfolios for the complicated world task of this international organization. The associate editor of the *International Review of Missions* is a woman. The acting secretary of the International Committee on Literature for Africa has been a woman, carrying on the work so ably done by the late Miss Margaret Wrong, but at Willingen this post was given to a man. The constitution rules that the Council shall have eight vice-chairmen, "two of whom shall be women." At the business session of the Council following the conference, Dr. Helen Kim of Korea and Mrs. Ba Maung Chain of Burma were elected to this office. Two women, the Rev. Jorgelina Lozada of Argentina and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of the United States, were elected members of the Ad Interim Committee.

In spite of this deserved placement of women in the official family of the International Missionary Council, it was a man who, in the business session, voiced the concern of many because in the conference deliberations covering two weeks the planning committee had granted so little participation to women. In a day when increasing responsibility is being accepted by women in politics, economics, and other phases of life not only in the United States but more startlingly in recently emancipated countries like Turkey, India, and Burma, does the lack at Willingen mean that Christian missions are not so alert to this open door as secular interests are? Also, does it mean that, in a day when some people are questioning the wisdom of strong woman's organizations apart from the general work of the church, the International Missionary Council feels there are not places for women in the center of the ecumenical missionary enterprise? If this be true a backward step has been taken.

An Interdenominational Problem

All this is not said in criticism of the International Missionary Council. The problem of the place of women becomes an interdenominational problem because it has its roots first of all in the denominations. The International Mission

(Continued on page 19)

Glass Studio

family participating in the Craft Group activities at Wesley House, Houston, Texas

Spiritual Dynamics of Group Work

By CATHERINE LEE WAHLSTROM

INCREASINGLY group workers are becoming aware of the spiritual dynamics in eir work. Most club leaders feel at the ultimate objective of group ork is to help individuals live the hest, fullest, most abundant life. ut there is a growing realization at religion gives the basis and vine guidance for that abundant e. There is a definite trend toy toward a renaissance of the irit in this atomic era. In youth ork, we are talking about "spirual dynamics."

What is meant by the term ynamics"? We know the physist says that dynamics treats of e motion of bodies and the effects forces in producing motion. In usical science, "dynamics treats the powers and qualities of nes." In social work we speak of roup dynamics," meaning the rces creating movement in the oup.

But what about "spiritual dymics"? These are the forces producing or governing activity within the individual and the group that create spiritual values. For many years we have talked about the "spiritual values of camping" or the "spiritual values of group work." These values have different meanings to different individuals such as worship, communion with God, love of beauty, appreciation of nature, love and good will for everyone, appreciation of the worth of every individual regardless of race, religion, or economic background, belief in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, knowing and living the Christian way of life. These and many others are listed as spiritual values or goals that we have as Christians.

As group workers we should be concerned about the dynamics or forces that create movement toward attaining these spiritual values. The word "dynamics" comes from the Greek, *dynamikos,* meaning powerful; spiritual dynamics can be the most powerful factor in influencing individual and group behavior.

These spiritual dynamics include many kinds of forces. Most fundamental is the basic urge of every individual to believe in a force greater than himself. There is a wish for "cosmic security." Many ask, "What is life and my relation to it? Who am I? What am I? Why am I?" Other forces are the desire to have a sense of oneness with the universe, with God, with all people. Another force is the underlying desire to serve, to help others. A great spiritual dynamic stirs one to press upward to something finer and better. There is a drive, a motive for building a better world. A social group worker must be aware of and make use of all these religious dynamics.

There are definite trends today to show that group work is passing out of the era when religious forces were not considered. There were a number of reasons why many workers gave little attention to religious activities in their groups. First—We were afraid we might offend or embarrass someone. Conscious of the few members of a different faith, we respected the rights of the minority over our obligation to the majority. We did not know how to present the great religious truths acceptable to all faiths.

Second—We have said, "We are Community Chest agencies, therefore, open to all, regardless of religion or creed." While it is true we are not to practice denominationalism, the Chest does not forbid us from utilizing great religious and moral concepts in our group work. Here is a recent statement from the Budget Priorities Committee of the Los Angeles Community Chest: "Many private agencies find their motivating force and in some measure the uniqueness of their program in a basic spiritual, ethical, or religious concern; which while accepted as of high value by a large majority of citizens is not held by them to be a proper subject for total support, but rather for widened private philanthropy. The maintenance at a high level of these

diversified and inherently voluntary programs is held to be of the greatest possible importance."

Third—During this era, some group workers have said, "We do not have any religious emphasis in our program because that is Christian education, and we are doing group work!" The two are not incompatible. If we believe that group work is a method and that Christian education teaches a way of life, then we might better talk about group work *in* Christian education. Thus, we use the group work process along with some of the program tools of Christian education to help individuals to grow.

A fourth reason why group workers have not used religious dynamics has been that as youth leaders we have not always been informed and articulate ourselves about the religious way of life. It is true that "no one can teach more than he is." We have not been sure what we ourselves believed or knew ways to help youngsters grow spiritually as well as socially. But this should not deter group workers. In other phases of the program, we have either learned how to do something or we have used community resources. Because I cannot sing, I do not leave music out of the program, but I find a song leader or I use one of my talented club members. So we need to use resources in exposing our members to some of the great spiritual and moral values inherent in living effective lives.

Fifth—Other leaders have left out a spiritual emphasis in their program because they felt it depended entirely on the influence of the leader without any conscious planning of program and objectives. They have thought that spiritual truths would be caught by some sort of "osmosis" from the leader's influence alone. This is partly true, but it needs to be supplemented with carefully planned program aids. I do not mean to minimize the importance of leadership, because there is no one single element more important than the attitude and example as set by devoted Christian youth leaders. But as "faith without works is dead," so *being* without *doing* is not sufficient in group leadership.

Sixth—During this past decade, group workers have pointed out that the "program grows out of the wishes and needs of the members." Since the youngsters asked for parties, hikes, trips, naturally these activities played a big part in the program. But we have often forgotten that many of the basic, fundamental needs of people are often unexpressed. Because they have been inarticulate in asking for certain things, we have not included them in the program. Often we have left out the basic wish for "security," for "something to believe in," for a "higher way of life."

Today there is a growing awareness of the need for spiritual and moral growth along with physical, mental, and social development. We are realizing that there are great spiritual dynamics at work in the group that can be utilized and developed. Spiritual dynamics can be implemented by such program aids as stories, discussion, ceremonials, drama, music, verse choirs.

A story is told of Michelangelo, who found a piece of marble discarded by the builders as useless. He said, "But it is not useless. There is an angel imprisoned within it. I must set it free." We, too, as youth leaders must set free the "angels" within our members.

Foreign Recipes *Collected by* MRS. PAUL DEATS, JR.

PASTA FROLA

(A Uruguayan pastry—originally from Italy)

In Uruguay and Argentina the filling for this pastry would be the popular *dulce de membrillo*, a very thick quince butter, but any tart jam may be substituted.

4 CUPS FLOUR
2 TABLESPOONS WATER
1 CUP BUTTER
½ TEASPOON SALT
1 CUP SUGAR
1 TEASPOON VANILLA
3 CUPS JAM
4 TEASPOONS BAKING POWDER
4 EGGS, WELL-BEATEN

Sift together flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder. Cut the butter into the flour mixture with two knives until it is like coarse meal. Add eggs, water, and flavoring. Mix into a soft dough.

Set aside a portion for garnishing tops of the pastries and roll rest very thin. Put pastry into pie tins. Fill with jam. Fold edges of the dough over the jam to form a border. Top with criss-cross rolls of dough. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

This delicious pastry may be made into filled cookies. Cut a 2½-inch square of dough, place a little jam in the center, fold up corners to the center. This recipe will make about 60 cookies, or about four dozen individual filled-pastry desserts.

—SENT BY LENA KNAPP OF THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, WHO APPARENTLY GOT IT FROM DOROTHY NELSON, CRANDON INSTITUTE, MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY. SEE ISSUE OF JULY-AUGUST, 1952, PAGE 33.

OYAKO DOMBURI

(Oya—parent; Ko—child; Domburi—dish; therefore, chicken-egg dish is parent-child dish)

10 POUNDS CHICKEN, CUT FROM BONES AND CHOPPED INTO SMALL PIECES
4 QUARTS CHICKEN STOCK, MADE BY COOKING BONES IN WATER
25 MEDIUM-SIZED ONIONS, SLICED THIN
2 TABLESPOONS SALT
1½ CUPS SOY SAUCE
⅓ CUP SUGAR
50 EGGS, POACHED
7 CUPS RICE

Cook cut-up chicken in chicken stock. When chicken is done, add onions, salt, soy sauce, and sugar. Cook for 15 or 20 minutes longer. Add more liquid if needed.

To serve: put above mixture on top of individual bowls of hot rice and then place a poached egg on top of each serving. Serves 50 people.

—FROM ETHEL HEMPSTEAD, FORMERLY OF KAGOSHIMA, JAPAN, NOW ON PRE-RETIREMENT FURLOUGH.

MISSIONARY Briefs

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Through Conversation
Through Letters
Through Programs

OM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF WORK IN FOREIGN AND HOME FIELDS

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

IN PUERTO RICO

Sharing Spirit

George O. Robinson School, San-
ce, Puerto Rico, is a very busy
ce with the many functions of a
ristian mission school at Christ-
stime. Periods of devotion
ctuate the day's activities with
ir joyous caroling, and every
re minute is filled with the re-
rsals for choir, the high school
geant, the junior high cantata,
Christmas programs of the ele-
ntary grades, and the light and
Christmas playlet for the
binson dormitory party. Class
rk goes apace with the stimula-
n of light hearts.

All is not mere festivity, how-
r. Three campaigns are in full
ing throughout the month of
cember. In motion are a CARE
mpaign from the first grade
rough the high school, the sale of

ls at George O. Robinson School prepare for Christmas

Christmas seals in all grades, and a Junior Red Cross campaign in the lower grades.

Packing and distributing Christmas gifts to each pupil in the twenty-five outlying kindergartens and primary grades, which are held in eleven churches on the Island of Puerto Rico, take many hours. Gifts also go to those who are helped by the clinic on the Island of Vieques, and to pupils in the two day school units at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. A personal gift for each child and a room gift to each grade, plus clothing for those in the poorest sections, bring much happiness. This is all made possible by the generous giving and sharing of the Woman's Societies at home.

Miss Bernice Huff, supervisor of kindergartens, is always busy with Christmas plans for the "Club de Jovenes" of the Sol Street Methodist Church in San Juan. Assisted by some of the teachers, Miss Huff directs this activity club for girls. This group of girls is from the slums of the city and they are very appreciative of their opportunity for handiwork and directed play programs. The slum, which is called "La Perla," is only a few blocks long and is built right on the sea wall, one house practically on top of another on a lower level. From 5,000 to 8,000 people live in this crowded area. George O. Robinson School maintains a kindergarten and first grade in the church which serves this area, because the public schools have no room for so many children.

—Helen Aldrich, *Superintendent*

J. L. Brown

Practicing for Donation Day at Friendship Home, Cincinnati, Ohio

IN OHIO

Friendship Home Party

Each year the members of the Advisory Council of Friendship Home, Cincinnati, Ohio, plan a Christmas party for the girls who live there and the staff members and their friends. The gala occasion emphasizes home environment and the rooms are gay with holly, Christmas flowers, and a huge tree loaded with gifts. A Christmas dinner, served at candlelighted tables, is followed by the singing of Christmas carols and the exchanging of gifts.

The girls who reside at Friendship Home from time to time are from every state and section of the country and of all religious faiths. Many are orphans, some are from broken homes. Because of the minimum charges, some girls are able to live at Friendship Home in comfort and decency for the first time. Recently a girl was being shown to her room. She was amazed when

CHRISTMAS HERE AND THERE

she found she would have to share her room with only one roommate and would have a bed and clothes closet all her own. She was equally amazed when she learned of the opportunities granted the girls who reside there.

—Mrs. Willa Stewart, *Director*

White Elephant Exchange

At Flower Esther Hall in Toledo, Ohio, the girls decided to have a "white elephant" exchange at Christmastime, and this proved to be lots of fun. The money ordinarily spent for a gift exchange was used to buy food, clothing, and toys for a needy family in the neighborhood. Each girl was asked to give a dollar, but a number contributed as much as five dollars, even though they do not make large salaries. Everyone seemed to catch the spirit of Christmas, including our cleaning woman who gave home-canned fruits and vegetables. It was a very Merry Christmas for all of us.

—Mrs. Warner Silver, *Director*

AT OPEN DOOR

Last Christmas at Open Door Community House, Columbus, Georgia, more than one hundred fifty little boys and girls sat restlessly through a movie, "The Guiding Star," and then came the magic moment. Miss Kathryn Esterline, one of the two deaconesses on the staff, announced that the children would be permitted to select their gifts. Presents of all sorts, all especially designed to attract youngsters, were arranged on the floor of the stage in front of a color drawing of the nativity scene. There were marbles, tiny cars, play dishes, winding toys, games, and even toothbrushes laid out for the children to inspect and choose the one they liked best. Round and round the gaily decorated Christmas tree they went, most of them wide-eyed and almost overcome by the happy occasion. Each child also received a paper-bound copy of the Gospel of St. John and a bag of candy and fruit.

Open Door Community House is, at present, an inadequate building nestled in the heart of the North Highland mill section of Georgia where its services are used by more than 3,000 persons a month. Plans are under way for the construction of a new building to care for the numerous activities of this busy center. Miss Florence Jury, deaconess, is the head resident.

WHITE GIFTS

The students of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School for Nurses, Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., sponsor White Gift Christmas projects each year. Last year, Christmas packages were wrapped for the forgotten men at Lorton Penitentiary, and for Korean children in Seoul. The Hanging of the Greens in the Rust Hall parlors and the party for the children from the Central Union Mission were also delightful events of the season. Another beautiful custom is the singing of Christmas carols through the halls of the hospital and the Rust Hall dormitory. The Preclinical Class of nurses was very proud of the fifty dolls they dressed and delivered to the Salvation Army for their Christmas parties. Each one who participated realized that it is not what we receive but what we share, which makes the meaning of Christmas real in our hearts.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

Three Methodist Youth Fellowship groups in the rural section of Eastern North Carolina decided to decorate a float for a Christma parade to be staged in the town c Columbia. A fourth float was fo the carolers. On Cedar Grove float, three shepherds stood lookin up at the stars. In the night parad (we paraded once in the afternoo also), one shepherd held a cor cealed flashlight steadily on one c the stars painted on the blue back ground. On another float Mary an Joseph were kneeling at the man ger. The third float portrayed th three Wise Men bringing gifts. Th carolers' float led the procession Hearing the strains of "Silen Night" and "O Little Town c Bethlehem," people pushed bac curtains to look through window They came out on porches and ont the sidewalks from the stores up town. Throngs of people looked i silence while the parade depictin the real meaning of Christma passed quietly down the street.

—Ethelynde Ballance, *Rural Worke*

Fanny Bame, of Bethlehem Center, Augusta, Georgia, and Ethelynde Ballance

Recent Arrivals From—

India: **Misses Margaret Landrur c/o Mrs. H. R. Bunce, 319 Edge Hi Road, North Hills, Pennsylvania; Betty K. Job, 229 Conradt Ave., K komo, Indiana; Grace Niemann, 9 Lodewyck Ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich gan; Virginia Baldwin, 1680 Woo Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; M dred Althouse, 1026 E. Putnam, Po terville, California; Peggy Dieckho (Mrs. John Pollock), 2022 S. 83 St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin; Bet Hempstead, 38 Oak St., Orono, Main**

Recent Sailings For—

Borneo: **Miss Martha Graf.**

Cuba: **Misses Leora Shanks, Joy Hill.**

Japan: **Misses Rebecca Giles, Ge trude Byler, Alice Hitchcock, Haz Rippey, Jean Rowland, Doris Hartma Esther Selvey, Joyce Bourley, Ma Elizabeth Eads, Gloria Reed, Ma Westfall, Mrs. Margaret Anderson.**

Korea: **Miss Esther Laird.**

Malaya: **Misses Evelyn Merce Marion Cole, Patsy Joan Addingto Martha Fay White.**

Mexico: **Miss Olivia Dickhaut.**

North Africa: **Miss Ruth Lawrenc**

Pakistan: **Misses Helen Ferris, Ma garet Robe.**

Philippines: **Misses Thelma Han mond, Frances Seifert, Jane William Joan Beckwalter, Phyllis Rycroft.**

Sumatra: **Misses Gusta Robinet Jessie Wolcott.**

AFRICA

uthern Rhodesia

Many Europeans are moving into uthern Rhodesia, and many Afri- people are moving into the es. A social center is greatly ded in Umtali. In February, ss Marcia Ball sailed for South- Rhodesia, where she will work h representatives of the Division World Missions in developing a ial center in Umtali. Now she is rning all that she can about the ple by traveling in the country h Miss Lulu Tubbs, helping in Bible institutes with women l girls, studying the Shona lan- ge.

uthern Congo

The Woman's Division of Chris- n Service opened its first work the Southern Congo Conference the autumn of 1945. While the rk was social-evangelistic, with men and girls in Elisabethville, vas soon apparent that the girls ded special classes in school. A cher training course was pro- ed for the girls.

Living arrangements were diffi- t, so Miss Catherine Parham, the erprising missionary in charge the work, recommended that a ne be built in Kenya, the Afri- part of the city, where the rican and missionary teachers ld live together. This home, ich will accommodate thirty rican teachers and two mission- es, is nearing completion. Now mall dormitory is needed for girls o live too far away to come to ool alone each day, so plans have n approved and a building be- for this dormitory.

The other station in Southern Congo in which the Woman's Division is at work is in the hospital at Kapanga. Two nurses are there and reports are most encouraging. The hospital is nearing completion and through the generous giving of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service, money was available for a residence for the nurses. We hope that within the year we may be able to send a new missionary for work with women and girls. To date that work has been carried by the wives of the missionaries of the Division of World Missions.

The work of Methodist missions becomes increasingly international as missionaries are recruited from the Methodist constituency around the world. At present Miss Liv Larsen of Norway is studying in Paris to go to North Africa. Miss Dorothy Buser of Switzerland is studying in Brussels to go to the Belgian Congo.

While missionaries studying in Europe give their major time to language study, they often do real missionary work. Rev. C. A. Chazeaud, head of the Centre Missionaire D'Orientation in Paris, wrote the following about Miss Liv Larsen and Miss Margery Short: "I am especially pleased to see how earnestly they are looking for North Africans in and around Paris. They have found quite a few whom they are trying to 'shepherd.' . . . Next Sunday afternoon we are turning the Centre over to them for a gathering of those they have discovered. This is real missionary work on their part, and we thank God for their zeal. . . ."

PHILIPPINES

Christian Emphasis Week in *lippines Christian Colleges* in *nila* was truly a thrilling time ording to Miss Ovidia Hansing Manila. Besides the daily chapel vices of inspiration and the ernoon question hours, daily ss prayer meetings were led by students. Miss Hansing wrote: was thrilling to see how well y conducted those prayer meetings, leading in prayer and giving their testimony. At the end of the week almost every one of our 250 students made some Christian decision, some accepting Christ for the first time and some making rededications. The most thrilling of all was seeing sixty-nine students dedicate themselves to full-time Christian service, in and through the church."

Holy Child

Baby of ages long ago beside the Syrian Sea,
Didst come to earth, expected long, to set the sad world free!

Baby of Divine origin, surrounded with Spirit's sheen
Were *you* artless as other babies, or were you of serious mien?

Did you laugh, and play, and prattle, and delight fair Mary's heart?
Were *you* the life of her household, of her homely joys a part?

Baby, so mystic, *you* were doubtless much as babies of ours today,
And the life of the Child became priceless, with the new and Living Way!

So—baby of today, as this Christmas makes you to us doubly dear,
We pledge you a wealth of devotion, to last throughout the New Year!

You creep into our heart's deep recesses, with baby's own wondrous appeal,
We love you; we serve you; we cherish; all your joys and sorrows, we feel!

Child of today's adoration—so very well do we know,
You're precious to us today—because of that Baby of long ago!

—Dr. Rebecca Parrish

Dr. Rebeccah Parrish sent this poem to the editor last year too late to be included in the December issue. It is appearing now as a tribute to Dr. Parrish, who died August 22. When Dr. Rebecca went to Manila in 1906, she began visiting in the homes. There she saw the great need for the proper care of expectant mothers and the importance of mothers learning to care for their babies, so this type of work became her chief interest. This notable missionary founded the Mary Johnston Hospital. All of which adds interest and significance to this poem.

SUNDAY IS EXTENSION DAY

Colegio Isabela Hendrix

Sunday might well be called Extension Day at this school, for some of the teachers help in Sunday schools in distant parts of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. For several years Miss Ruth McKinney has taught the class of young people at the little church near the military post, where a number of soldiers are members of the class. A few weeks ago the young people came to the school for a social hour, music, and a brief worship service. Miss Genevieve Horton helps in the primary department of the Sunday school and also is organist. Both of these missionaries visit the homes of the church people.

Miss Nancy Schisler leaves early every Sunday morning to catch the street car going out to the Carlos Prates section of the city. She teaches a Sunday school class there, and helps with the special programs for the young people.

After planning for the visitors' hour and other details in the boarding department, Mrs. Hester Bruce Carr, matron of the dormitory, goes to Central Methodist Church where she is organist.

On Sunday afternoons Miss Maryann Johnson and a group of students leave with pictures, paper, and colored pencils to teach little children in a Sunday school held in a chapel down the dusty road beyond the end of the street car line in another part of town.

For the Sunday school in our chapel, Senora Ilma Carr, a former teacher, serves as superintendent because she sees an opportunity to help the girls. Teachers in Colegio Isabela Hendrix also teach in this Sunday school and the different classes take turns in preparing and conducting the opening worship service.

Thus Isabela Hendrix extends her interest to different parts of the city, and at the same time receives inspiration from other friends.

—Zula Terry

MALAYSIA ITEMS

Honored

Mary C. Nind and Sophia Blackmore, two women great in the history of Methodism in Malaya, were honored last January when the Mary C. Nind wing of the Sophia Blackmore Memorial at *Methodist Girls' School, Singapore,* was dedicated and formally opened. The Mary C. Nind wing overlooks Singapore from the top of Mount Sophia and provides eight new classrooms. Among the leaders of educational and church life who participated in the ceremonies was the Rev. Henry V. Lacy, grandson of Mrs. Nind and brother of the late Bishop Carleton Lacy of Foochow.

Sarawak in Borneo

Thoburn came from India to Malaya and dreamed a dream. Oldham blazed a trail in Singapore; Horley and Pykett and Shellabear invaded the North. Tuan Hoover embarked on a grand adventure in Borneo. And that adventure promises now to be crowned: on the recommendation of the Sarawak Mission, the Malaya Annual Conference sent a memorial to the General Conference to set up the Sarawak Provincial Annual Conference, which was granted.

Work in Sarawak until a few years ago was mainly among Chinese people. Now work is being done among the largest indigenous group in Sarawak—the Sea Dayaks. This message has been received from Burr Baughman: "We are making a new beginning this year in the matter of Dayak leadership. One young man by the name of Nuing is to start work as a local preacher in his own longhouse and neighborhood. He is moving into a difficult situation, as he is the first Dayak preacher in this district and will be working in an area where our most heated opposition to date has developed. His father is a staunch Christian."

INDIA

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

This year has been especially e citing for all of us because t seventy-fifth anniversary of Gir High School in Kanpur became reality. Throughout this year have thought of Girls' High Sch and her seventy-five years of ser ice to the thousands of young pe ple who have passed through h archways. Often we have pull back the curtain of the past a looked with interest at the grow and development of our belov school. We looked first at the ye 1876. It was during this year th Miss Isabella Thoburn had a visi of the community's need and of school to meet that need. T vision led her to go three days week from her school in Luckn to this school in Kanpur.

We have reached an importa milestone, but we must go forwa to greater heights.

—Evelyn Strader, *Princi*

First Dental Surgeon

Expansion of program and bui ing continues at the Clara Swa Hospital in Bareilly. Methodis first dental surgeon in India, D Robert F. Petersen, is making qu an impression as reported by D Charles V. Perrill, superintende of the hospital:

He is designing the new dental cli according to the latest American pla It will contain offices for three d tists and two oral hygienists, as well a dental laboratory, reception roo and X-ray room. It has also a ba ment for air-conditioning equipme (Women missionaries, trained as o hygienists, are needed to make t first dental clinic, under Metho auspices, a reality.)

The hospital is building a new c dren's ward with beds for forty tients. When this is completed, it w bring the bed capacity of the Cl Swain Hospital to more than 200. T staff is growing proportionately. Th are now seven full-time and three pa time doctors, a large school of nurs education, a school of laboratory te nicians, an eye clinic, a dental cli and a large dispensary for out-patie

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS AND LOCAL CHURCH ACTIVITIES

THELMA STEVENS, *Executive Secretary*

ear Friends:

f somehow the 1952 observance he *Birthday of the Christ Child* be focused on *working for* "the ngs that belong unto peace" h a new *acceptance of the price Christian discipleship,* we can ve out into the New Year with ater hope for peace on earth!

n the following pages of this y of THE METHODIST WOMAN ur attention is called to some of current issues in the nation and rld that are related to our job Christians working for peace. *have a platform* on which the oman's Division has based this ase of its program. Recommen-ions have gone from time to time ing Woman's Societies and Wes-an Service Guilds *to study the ues and act in the light of their n convictions.* The issues and atform" outlined here are pri-rily related to those national and rld problems that will receive attention of the *83rd Congress en it convenes, January 20, 1953.*

s you plan with your commit-s to keep your groups informed ut what goes on in this new d Congress, you will want some s. Secure from the Board of rld Peace, The Methodist urch, 740 Rush St., Chicago, nois, copies of the leaflet *Regis-Christian Opinion,* which lists names of all Congressmen and ators by states, and the mem-ship of all Congressional com-ees. The pages of THE METH-T WOMAN, your daily papers, o and TV, and current maga-s should bring *information* and *ying viewpoint.* Why not select or two women from each circle, ne or two women in societies out circles, to serve as "Con-sional listening posts" during crucial months ahead? They d report briefly at regular meetings, have spot announcements in the church bulletin, make use of the bulletin board, and even ask the local radio stations and newspapers to publicize more adequately important news items.

The box on this page brings to you important facts about the United States money invested in United Nations. You may want to have a person in your group turn this box into a large attractive poster for your church bulletin board or have it published in a conspicuous spot in your church bulletin and local newspaper. These figures and the four pages about United Nations in THE METHODIST WOMAN for September will answer many current attacks on U.N. by uninformed people.

Your church participation in the local observance of Human Rights Day, December 10, should have great significance as you approach the Christmas season and think in terms of "The Child as the World's Best Hope for Peace." The *rights* of children everywhere in the world take on new significance!

Surely in these months ahead, as we participate fully in the world-wide emphasis on Evangelism, the significance of the birth of the Christ Child will relate itself in new ways to our world. It may help to keep in mind at this point the following challenge to Methodist women adopted by the Woman's Division at the September Executive Meeting:

"The roots of a new world order are grounded in our *commitment* to active participation in ways and means of eliminating the ills retarding the growth of the Kingdom of God.

"Christian discipleship calls for a sensitivity to the suffering of the world's people and a new understanding of *sacrifice* as it interprets the compassionate love of Jesus Christ for every person."

Sincerely,

THELMA STEVENS

DOROTHY WEBER

MARGARET R. BENDER

THE PENNIES THAT WORKED FOR PEACE!

Regular Budget Items of U.N. and Its Agencies Will Cost Each Citizen of the United States 16 cents in 1952

(Based on U. S. population of 157,359,657 as reported by 1950 census)

Organization	*1952 Assessment*	*Cost per Person*
U.N. itself	$15,843,894	$0.10
UNESCO	2,906,000	0.02
WHO	2,866,667	0.02
ILO	1,617,660	0.01
FAO	1,567,500	0.01
ICAO	694,818	0.004
ITU	223,245	0.001
WMO	34,209	0.0002
UPU	12,352	0.00008
Total		$0.16

***Voluntary contributions* to Technical Assistance, Palestine Relief, UNICEF, and all-over relief items connected with the U.N. will bring the yearly cost up to 77 cents per citizen.**

WE HAVE A PLATFORM, TOO

THE month which begins as you receive this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN will leave you in little doubt as to the keynote of that platform of ours—PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN. The haunting sweetness of those words will follow us all this month—sometimes we will say them with deep disillusion and sorrow as we look at the contrast between the world in which we live and the message of Christmas.

Sometimes their repetition will be in the spirit of a deep conviction that after almost two thousand years of groping, mankind must find a way to translate the promise of these words into reality. Perhaps when the holiday season, with all of its deep significance in family and religious life draws to a close, and we sit down on New Year's Eve to draw up a list of New Year's resolutions, we may feel impelled to put at the head of the list—"I Am Resolved to work this year as never before on the issues of peace in every way that I know." That resolution, faithfully carried out, might be the most important thing that has happened in our lives in many years—and if enough people adopted it, it might bring us to the place where, before too many more Christmases had passed, Christians the world over could say in full freedom and joy, with no overtones of fear and despair: Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

For this is an important year. One of the most talked about elections of our time is over! Your candidate has lost or won! January 20, 1953, will bring a new President into the White House, and a few new leaders into Congress. The President and the Congress must begin their new job on the basis of the issues that have been paramount in the election campaign. These issues have focused largely on foreign policy, United Nations, civil rights, civil liberties, inflation, social welfare, and ethical standards in government. Many specifics related to these issues have assumed great importance.

What this administration and this Congress do may decide the fate of the world we know for many generations to come. Each party has said in its platform and in speeches what it expects to do about these crucial issues. Our responsibility as Christian citizens who have resolved that this year we will really work for peace is, first of all, to keep in mind what the candidates and their parties have pledged themselves to do. Sometimes planks in party platforms and high resolves expressed in speeches of candidates get shoved aside and forgotten in the hurley-burley of congressional and executive work. Often this is not the fault of the President or his advisers or of the Congressmen. The government in Washington is always subjected, and especially at the beginning of the term of a new President, to tremendous pressures. Many of these pressures are related to things which are not of as great importance to the nation as a whole as are the things about which candidates and parties debated during the pre-election period.

Sometimes we find things which are of great importance shoved aside by these smaller matters, to be forgotten and lost in the shuffle. Often, too, we find that under the stress of many pressures, the men who campaigned on party platforms which made definite promises are jockeyed into a position where their actions actually contribute to the achievement of an end which is exactly opposite to the one expressed in that platform. Therefore, if we are to work effectively for peace, it is important that we understand what issues seem to us to be important to this peace, and that we watch to see that these important matters are given their fair consideration promptly.

As Christians, we have long been familiar with the idea that we are all part of one another, and that what happens to people in one part of the world is important to all of the others. Perhaps it is easier, therefore, for us than for many others, to see that what happens to improve the stability of family life, the decency of government, and the enjoyment of equal opportunities by all in our local community is perhaps more important to world peace than the most dramatic realignment of political powers. Fitting together the pieces that make up the puzzle of peace is as important to you as to your Congressman. Perhaps you'll get the pieces fitted together in your town before he does, and will be able to help him.

As an initial step toward helping us to do this, we are publishing on the following pages a "platform" of the things which the Woman's Division has considered important enough to take action on. Below each one is listed the statement in which the platforms of the two parties made on them, followed by a few words which offer an interpretation of why these particular things seem important as parts of the complicated fabric of peace in a modern world.

Last month we printed sections of the actions of General Conference which dealt with many of these controversies, so that you could have them to help you as you took stock of the issues. As quickly as possible the department will get out a leaflet with some new helps for you in planning how to bring the issues that seem important before your community. Watch the pages of the department for further news on this. However, before action comes study. Here for your consideration, even during the crowded days of the holiday month ahead and then during the let-down first days of January, are some issues for your study so that when you see by your TV or radio as the new President reads his message to the 83rd Congress, you will be ready to take your part in helping to make peace.

OREIGN POLICY

LL-OUT SUPPORT OF THE NITED NATIONS

The Woman's Division has shown s support of the U.N. by consistly urging that our government pport it in every way. Resolons urging more adequate finanal support have been passed at ast once every year. In addition, ecific resolutions have called for ldditional support for U.N. specialed agencies such as Food and griculture (FAO), World Health VHO), and International Labor LO). The U.N. Children's Emerncy Fund (UNICEF) has also me in for special attention. Recnizing that the long-term, as well the emergency needs of children, ust be met internationally, the oman's Division has consistently ged extension of that agency on e present basis until such time as could be put on a permanent sis, and the appropriation of adional funds for it. Approprians for relief of Arab refugees ve been urged several times.

The Woman's Division has also vocated the use of the U.N. as e chief instrument of American eign policy in such resolutions as following which was also opted by the Board of Missions: hat the United States refrain from ilateral policies and actions in ernational affairs which endanworld peace. We particularly e that the government of the ited States place its confidence . . . and give continued adequate ancial support to the United Nas."

Realizing the importance of inational steps to banish violas of human rights, the Woman's ision of Christian Service took ion many times during the past r years to urge immediate ratifiion of the *Genocide Covenant.* n December, 1948, it concurred h the Board of Missions action follows: "We furthermore urge the early adoption by the U.N. of an International Covenant on Human Rights, which, upon ratification by the United States Senate, would be legally binding upon this nation." Also, in September, 1950, it resolved that: "Methodist women need to oppose the propaganda being directed against the United States adoption of covenant or covenants which both through content and machinery for implementation will effectively guarantee the rights defined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Because Technical Assistance, when it is at its best, is, as Bishop Ledden has said, "a new dimension for missions," the Woman's Division has consistently urged that "Congress pass legislation permitting a larger participation in the Technical Assistance program for underdeveloped countries." The same resolution also said: "We urge that as much as possible of this Technical Assistance be channeled through the United Nations. We urge that every safeguard be provided to avoid the exploitation of people receiving help. Such a program will also undergird the work of Christian missions." Similar convictions and hopes have been reiterated by the Woman's Division in several other resolutions on the same subject.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

The Woman's Division has advocated the following principles in immigration legislation: removal of racial disqualifications for naturalization and immigration, pooling of unused immigration quotas to permit the bringing in of refugees from communist aggression, the reuniting of families and other worth-while objectives, removal of sex discrimination which gives men preference at several points in immigration.

In its latest action, the Woman's Division has advocated the establishment of a bi-partisan Commission on Immigration to study the whole broad field of immigration. It pointed out that in its judgment, the establishment of the principles listed above were most important.

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

The Woman's Division has urged international action which will make possible the reduction of armaments with proper safeguards. It has expressed its approval of the principles of the McMahon Resolution, which called for the international reduction of armaments and the use of funds thus liberated for technical assistance for the underdeveloped countries.

RECIPROCAL TRADE POLICY

"We reaffirm support of legislation extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements for at least three years and the ratification of the International Trade Organization (ITO) charter."

DOMESTIC LEGISLATION

ALCOHOL

The Woman's Division has consistently urged the adoption of legislation prohibiting the interstate advertising of liquor, forbidding liquor advertising over TV and radio, and banning advertising which seeks to represent liquor as a part of normal, attractive, family living.

ADEQUATE STANDARD OF LIVING

The Woman's Division has endorsed measures for establishment of equitable, minimum wage standards, for increasing social security, and for adequate housing for low and middle income brackets. It has also advocated price control.

TAX DOLLAR

"Greater public understanding is essential if a national tax policy is

to be developed which would check inflation and reduce our national debt, without sacrificing our social welfare and foreign assistance programs. We therefore recommend that members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service study the use of the tax dollar for national defense, domestic services, and foreign aid. We suggest study of the regular reports of the President's Council of Economic Advisers."

CIVIL RIGHTS

"In order to avoid a possible filibuster on civil rights measures in the Senate, we call upon the Senate to amend its rules by providing for limitation of debate, by majority rule. We recommend that we call upon local, county, and state governments to pass legislation—(1) prohibiting the appearance on public highways, grounds, or buildings of persons from organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, using disguises to conceal their identity; (2) against the desecration of the Cross as it is being used by the Ku Klux Klan to intimidate and spread terror.

"We recommend that the Woman's Division denounce the so-called compromise change in the Senate rules, adopted March 17. This change requires a two-thirds' vote of the entire Senate to curb debate on all business except the discussion of a proposal to bring up a future rules change. It threatens the democratic process, by giving a minority power to obstruct Senate business. Under the rule hitherto prevailing, a two-thirds' vote of those present and voting was sufficient for this purpose. The new rule, while it extends cloture to motions to consider bills as well as actual consideration of bills, permits an important exception: that is, any future consideration of rules changes. It actually would establish the right to filibuster in such cases on an even more secure basis than before this whole debate began. We urge Methodist women to acquaint themselves with the vote of their senators, and to write them their reactions.

"In order to prevent the recurrence of a filibuster, which keeps important measures from coming to a vote in the Senate, we again urge the leadership and members of the Senate to change the Senate rules, so as to permit the limitation of debate by a vote of the majority of the senators present."

HOME RULE FOR WASHINGTON

The Woman's Division has consistently supported Home Rule for the nation's capital.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION

"We urge the President to issue an executive order creating a Fair Employment Practices Commission, with power to enforce its decisions, applicable to defense industries, and suggest that Methodist women write the President concerning this."

MIGRANT LABOR

"We recommend that we work for state and federal laws with safeguards for favorable labor conditions, regulation of transportation, adequate standards of living, and protection from unemployment for migrant labor."

STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA AND HAWAII

Repeatedly endorsed. Special references also made to the necessity for including in the statehood legislation guarantees of the protection of the rights of Indians and other natives of Alaska.

HEALTH

Endorsed aid for training of professional health personnel, grants to states for local health services, bills providing aid in school health programs, child health services, and those extending the research activities of public health services into the areas of rheumatism, arthritis, and so forth.

PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

Consistently opposed.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

Endorsed legislation "which prohibits federal control of education, requires just and proportionate distribution of federal funds to pupils of minority races in states having separate schools, and confines the use of federal funds to publicly administered schools."

REPRESENTATIVE TO VATICAN

Opposed.

ETHICAL STANDARDS IN GOVERNMENT

Approval of recommendations in report of Douglas Committee on Ethical Standards in Government.

NARCOTICS

Advocated increasing penalties provided in present legislation, doubling them when violations involve sales to minors.

This, then, is the platform that Methodist women have made for themselves through their elected representatives. Study of it and the issues that make it up, will fit us to be wiser as we watch the 83rd Congress. If you want to compare this "platform" with those of the Republican and Democratic parties, your library can find them for you in the back issues of popular magazines, or you can write to the headquarters of the parties for them.

Your library will probably have a copy of the *Annals* for September 1952. This issue is built around "The Meaning of the 1952 Presidential Election," and may be of value to you as you study this subject. (The *Annals* are published by The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

Women At Willingen

(*Continued from page 8*)

y Council is made up not only many denominations but of any countries. It cannot move ster than its national units.

Women in The Methodist Church ve some unusual privileges of adership which are at times the vy of other denominations. And t, a look at our own denomina- n shows the poor example it has ly recently set before the ecu- nical bodies. Of the 746 dele- tes to the 1952 General Confer- ce of our church, only seventy- ree were women. This 9.7 per nt is worse than Willingen. De- rved acclaim was given Mrs. ank G. Brooks for the part she ayed on the Committee of Six d the Committee on Missions, as ll as for the excellent speech she ade. But few other women took great part.

It is reported from Lund, Sweden, at the Third World Conference Faith and Order had only two men among the 200 delegates. the World Lutheran Conference Hannover, Germany, the few men struggled over their status. d at the 1952 convention of the otestant Episcopal Church, the men of that denomination were the third time denied a voice vote in the House of Deputies. is disappointing action was en only a few hours after the man's Auxiliary had at the mmunion service presented their ted thank offering of $2,488,- .00, the largest in the 163-year ory of the Episcopal Church in United States. In September, at meeting in London, the Commis- on the Life and Work of men in the Church, under the rld Council of Churches, faced same problem regarding women. Methodist women may be grate- for the place of leadership they e achieved in their own denomi- ion. They will want to study problem carefully each time it es up, at home and abroad, and p on the upward path toward a er integration of women in the of the church.

Circles WORSHIP AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Ambassadors for Christ

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth"—*Matthew 5:5*

By CHANDA CHRISTDAS

CAROL SINGING: "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (*The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 100); "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (No. 92); "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (No. 96).

MEDITATION: Two boys grew up together from their childhood. The older boy was meek, kind, and poised. He won the admiration and respect of all. He was kind even to his enemies. The younger boy was proud, aggressive, and fierce. His behavior irritated everyone.

After graduation from a medical college, both were employed in a hospital. The meek doctor became very popular. The younger man was disliked and despised. He became so miserable and friendless that he was driven to become an army doctor and was soon killed.

The older doctor inherited the love of his family, the good will of his colleagues, the confidence of his friends. He thus inherited the portion of the earth where he lived. Is there anything more worth while than the possession of this virtue of meekness?

If this is true of a meek individual, it could be true of a nation. What happened to the haughty and conceited Hitler and his nation? The possession of the earth by any other spirit leads to war, hate, and oppression. Pride is considered by Jesus as one of the cardinal sins; it is no wonder that in His ethical teaching He enthrones meekness. It is not only attractive but it has great spiritual influence over others. "He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree."

PRAYER

HYMN: "How Beauteous Were the Marks Divine" (No. 116)

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS:

1. At this season of the year, ambassadors for Christ around the world are telling the story of His birth in messages and song. Have a report of a few of the observances. Use the pictorial story "Christmas in Japan" and the picture section "Salute the Happy Morn" in the December WORLD OUTLOOK, coupled with the stories of Christmas activities in some of the home projects found on pages 11 and 12 of this issue. Weave in the poem "Holy Child'" on page 13, and the poems by Frances Kirkland in the December WORLD OUTLOOK. The program could be arranged on the idea of Christmas Mail, with the reports read as letters received by several members

2. Ambassadors for Christ have a platform for peace. Present this platform, page 16, and some of the issues, pages 17 and 18, by means of a panel discussion. As an added emphasis, visualize some of the issues through home-made posters.

3. Ambassadors for Christ are working to raise the status of women. Ask a good reporter to give a brief, spicy review of Miss Lee's article, "Women at Willingen," page 7, and then discuss the leadership of women in your church and Annual Conference. How many women are members of your official board? Is the lay delegate a woman? Has a woman ever served as a lay delegate? On what committees do women serve? What are the essential qualities of leadership? Do women possess the necessary qualifications? The leaders of the Woman's Division of Christian Service are pictured on pages 4-6. Close the meeting by showing these pictures and calling attention particularly to the women from your jurisdiction.

4. Ambassadors for Christ reach all ages. Have three women discuss the program for children, youth, and students found on pages 20, 21-24, and 33. Refer also to the article, "Christ on the Campus in the Philippines," in the December issue of WORLD OUTLOOK.

5. Ambassadors for Christ are eager to enlist new members. Put on the skit, "Our Woman's Society of Christian Service," pages 25, 26, as a walking rehearsal.

NOTE: Remember that the meditations for circle programs are being written this year by members of World Federation of Methodist Women.

YOUTH WORK

HELEN L. JOHNSON, *Secretary*

An Invitation

"THE conflicts that plague all mankind—conflicts that invade man's philosophy in the political, social, economic, and spiritual areas of life—came into sharp and frightening focus when the North American Assembly on African Affairs met in June." This thought in its wide relationships is truly an invitation to learn more about Africa. It is an invitation to participate in the missionary units which are in the church-school lessons for January. In Sunday school sessions intermediate boys and girls will follow a unit of study and activity entitled, "More About Africa." As for seniors and older youth, those using lessons appearing in *Studies in Christian Living* will find a great deal of interesting material in the unit called "Our Church at Work in Africa"; those using *Bible Lessons for Youth* will engage in a study of "The Church in Africa." Teachers' helps will be found in *Roundtable*, *Workers With Youth*, and *Bible Lessons for Youth —Teacher's Quarterly*. *Youth Planbook* lists some suggested activities. *Missionary Materials for Youth** gives details for this study.

While we are becoming better acquainted with missionary work in Africa, we are interested also in knowing more about Methodist missions in that vast continent. *Along the African Path,** by Dorothy McConnell (50 cents) is the story of her visit to Methodist mission stations in Liberia, Angola, Belgian Congo, Mozambique, Transvaal, and Southern Rhodesia. Six of the programs in *Through a Knothole** (75 cents) give a picture of Methodist missionaries on the job in Africa. A packet of free materials may be secured from the Youth Department, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee—one packet to each church sending a request.

Every effort is made to relate Methodist Youth Fund projects and the current study themes. Sound financial promotion means a good program of education throughout the year. The October-November-December, 1952, issue of *The Methodist Youth Fund Bulletin* contains some articles on projects in Africa.

Letters from missionaries make interesting reading and they provide illustrations for the church-school teacher using missionary units. We quote from two.

A missionary in Liberia writes: "We missionaries learned as we taught in the Bible school for 'new' Christians so recently 'born again.' The lessons we learned were four: (1) The response thus far is but a symbol of the possibilities here among this people. (2) As we bring the Gospel to Africa, we must be concerned to bring a Gospel that seeks to control the whole of life. For example, we learned long ago that to deride the belief in witchcraft is a waste of effort. It is more important to teach why men get sick and how to protect our health —then, like an outworn garment the belief in witchcraft is shed! (3) There is the need for a greater concern on our part that men everywhere should hear the Gospel; a greater assurance that those who hear both can and will respond. (4) A greater humility stemming from an awareness of how 'the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places' and how difficult it is for many Christians in these lands."

Miss Celia Cowan, serving in Elisabethville in the Belgian Congo, writes: "Since many of you have read articles about the Congo in the March number of the *National Geographic* and the June *Readers' Digest*, and the rest of you can get them if you are interested, I will not take time to tell you of this city or the country, but take yo immediately into my first churc service here. It is a beautiful churc built of red brick with white trim mings, with a tower, and with gree cathedral glass Gothic windows.

"But come in with me now. Pec ple have gathered for the mornin service at nine o'clock. As you ente the front door you face the pulpi with a beautiful big wooden cros hanging on the wall above the cen ter of the platform. There is a read ing desk, pulpit, and organ on th platform which faces the main par of the church where some six o seven hundred people are seated The women are sitting on one sid and such a riot of color in clothe you never saw. All of them wea flowered and figured dresses, an every woman wears a bright colore turban, tied on in many styles. Th men, sitting on the other side, wea European clothes. The choirs sit i the wing to the left.

"You don't understand a thin that is said for the service is i Swahili, but since the pronunciatio is like Latin you can sing th hymns, and you enjoy the musi The congregation sings wonderfull well, the good old hymns that a familiar to us. But listen a bit— they are singing in harmony! congregation on a mission fiel Now we listen to this choir, a grou of young men from one trib (There are many tribes represente in this church — Sunday scho classes are held in nine differen tribal languages.) How well th choir sings! Four parts in perfe harmony and time with neither a companiment nor leader! And soc another choir of twenty young pec ple get up to sing. An older ma gives them a tone and they sing four parts, a capella and leaderles but as perfect as the other group.

"We sit through the sermon, i terested mainly in the personali of the preacher since we cannot u derstand his words. As the servi ends we greet friends, feeling ver grateful for the opportunity of ser ice among these people."

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distri uting Offices.

WINTER ISSUE

WORLD FRIENDSHIP BULLETIN

EDITED BY RUBY VAN HOOSER

Secretary of Children's Work

THIS CHRISTIAN FAMILY IN AFRICA WILL SHARE THE JOY AND MEANING OF CHRISTMAS WITH OTHER CHRISTIANS AROUND THE WORLD

Methodist Prints

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK

METHODIST CHILDREN WILL STUDY MISSIONARY UNITS DURING THE WINTER QUARTER

AFRICA, OLDEST MISSION FIELD

Four times the size of the United States and Methodism's oldest mission field abroad, Africa stands today with doors almost everywhere wide open to the message of the Gospel. It is about some of the needs of the people of this challenging continent and the ventures in Christian service among them that children in The Methodist Church will study during January and February of the new year.

Primary boys and girls will become acquainted with children in the Belgian Congo and will discover how the church is helping them through Christian homes, as well as through schools, clinics, hospitals, and churches. Juniors will learn of the growing work that missionaries and national leaders are doing in Liberia, the Congo, Angola, Southern Rhodesia, and Portuguese East Africa. Both primary and junior children will have an opportunity in various ways to share in the work in Africa about which they will study.

FAMILY LIFE IN THE BELGIAN CONGO

If Methodist boys and girls could visit a home in the Belgian Congo, they could learn many things that are new to them about the daily activities of the different members of the family. This is the way they are described by Miss Lorena Kelly, a missionary in the Congo:

"In the Congo home the father sweeps the yard, works the cotton, prepares the forest ground for planting rice and repairs the house if needed. In case a new house is being built, he will go to the forest to get the poles, the vine for the construction of the house, and the grass for the roof. He will do all of the construction except the plastering of the walls, which is always done by the woman. Many times, if there is no pressing task, he will take care of the baby while the mother works in the garden. He may listen to village palavers in the evenings, or tell young boys and girls stories for enjoyment, for education, and sometimes for Christian teaching.

"The mother will start out early in the morning with her empty basket and her hoe to work in the garden. If she does not have anyone with whom to leave the baby, she may go with it on her hip, with perhaps another child or two running along by her side. While the little baby plays on a mat placed nearby, she will work her rice, peanuts, corn, gourds, and manioc. About ten o'clock when the tropical sun begins to beam down upon the earth with its full force, she will gather up dry sticks from the forest for her firewood for the day, put them in her basket which fits snugly on her back, pluck the tender leaves of the manioc plant and place them on top of her firewood, pick up her baby, and with her other children return to her home in the village. There she pounds the grain for the day's food in a mortar hewn out of a log, prepares the greens, and cooks the grain and greens.

"If there are children in the family, they help the mother with her work. Especially do the little girls help her. It is with her mother that the little girl learns to garden, bring water, pound the grain, and do the cooking. Little boys are often allowed to play all day with their friends in the village. If there is a school, they will attend its sessions. If there is a tiny baby in the family, the older brothers and sisters help to take care of it. Many times they carry their baby sister or brother around on their hips.

"In the afternoons at five o'clock, it is the custom to have a catechism class at the church. Those who are preparing themselves for church membership attend this class. Later in the evening comes the family conversation or community conversation in groups. Then last of all comes the family worship, if the family is Christian, and the end of a happy day."

AMERICAN INDIANS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

As Methodist boys and girls consider this emphasis equally important with that of Africa, during the study of missionary units in January and February they will become familiar with some of the missionaries and Indian teachers who are taking the Christian message to American Indians across the country and trying to meet the needs of the people whom they serve.

Miss Virginia Louke, a deaconess at work in the large Indian Mission in Oklahoma, is especially interested in the religious education of the children. "In the regular Sunday school classes," Miss Louke says, "we want to teach boys and girls concern for and appreciation of others. One of our families was in great need of food and clothing. Sickness was in the home. The teacher of the primary class told the children that on the next Sunday it would be nice to bring some food for the needy family. The teacher and pupils talked of some of the things that would be healthful for Susie and Johnny and other members of the family. They decided that each child was to make his choice and those who had gardens were to gather food. The next Sunday each child brought something—one had gathered green beans from his vegetable garden, another potatoes, another tomatoes and so on. The Sunday school hour was spent in visiting the home, chatting with the sick child (also of primary age), and presenting the food. So our children are learning to share their friendliness and their gifts with others, both at home and overseas."

PLANNING FOR CHILDREN IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

THE WORLD IS VERY LARGE [1]

e world, dear Lord, is very large, with people far apart,
t all alike, whate'er their needs, are children of Thy heart.
d though some live in foreign climes, or islands of the sea,
e family tie unites them still and they belong to Thee.—*Calvin W. Laufer*

EPARING TO TEACH MISSIONARY UNITS

The month of January will see children in many ethodist church schools entering upon a study of e current missionary emphases that, when careful eparation has been made in advance, both leaders d pupils will find of absorbing interest and value. the Sunday sessions of the church school where e Group Graded Lessons are used, primary and nior boys and girls will engage in a study on Africa. is emphasis or the one on "American Indians and uman Rights" may also be studied at the same time both groups in additional sessions held during nuary and February.

Missionary units in the Primary Closely Graded urses will also occur in the winter quarter. Additional sessions should be planned in connection with ese lessons, using one of the approved emphases. iese materials will be followed:

1. *Missionary units in the Group Graded Lessons during winter quarter:*

***For Primary and Junior Children.* The month of January will be given to the study of a unit on "Africa." e teachers' notes may be found in *Child Guidance in ristian Living* [2] for January, 1953. The pupils' material will appear in the *Primary Class* [2] and the *Junior arterly* [2] for the same month.**

2. *Missionary units in the new Closely Graded Courses ring the winter quarter:*

***For Primaries:* Course I—Part 2, "Homes for All." urse II—Part 2, "Many People in Our Country." urse III—Part 2, "Children Go to Church Around the orld."**

3. *Missionary units for additional sessions during the nter quarter:*

For Primaries: Children of the Congo,* by Lois Eddy Donnell. 50 cents. Or,

The Gray Eyes Family,* by Edith J. Agnew. $1.25. e with this,

A Primary Teacher's Guide on American Indians and uman Rights,* by Edith J. Agnew. 50 cents.

For Juniors: Making Friends in Africa,* by Mildred gnuson. 50 cents. Or,

Yakima Boy,* by Grace W. McGavran. $1.25. Use h this,

A Junior Teacher's Guide on American Indians and uman Rights,* by Emily Ellis. 50 cents.

***For juniors* meeting once a week throughout the year, e unit, "Christian Festivals in Africa," will be used. It found in "Plans for Additional Sessions" in *Child idance in Christian Living*, January, 1953.[2]**

CHILDREN'S OFFERINGS FOR MISSIONS

As Methodist children study about the missionary work of their church during January, February, and March, they will be bringing to the church school their regular offerings for World Service, and, where additional sessions are held, to the Children's Service Fund. To help become alive to the children some of the wonderful things that are done through these offerings, the secretary of Children's Work and other leaders will wish to have for each child a copy of the eight-page folder of pictures entitled "When Children Give, 1952-53." * Single copy, 15 cents; in dozen lots, 8 cents each.

SHARING GIFTS WITH THE WORLD FAMILY

For Boys and Girls in Africa

Throughout the countries in Africa missionaries and other leaders are busily at work with children in schools, homes, churches, hospitals, and clinics. They need supplies of many kinds.

Send gifts of $3.00, $5.00 or more for work with African children through the regular channels for the following missionaries: Miss Lorena Kelly, M.M.C.C., Lodja, Congo Belge, Africa; Miss Catherine Parham, P.B. 522, Elisabethville, Congo Belge, Africa; Miss Clara Bartling, Gikuki, Caixa 41, Inhambane, Portuguese East Africa; Miss Sallie Lewis Browne, Methodist Mission, Monrovia, Liberia. These gifts and the ones that follow, unless otherwise indicated, should be sent as *Cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

For Children in Korea, India, and Pakistan

Send gifts of money for food, clothing, and medicine directly to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York. *Send gifts of warm clothing for Korea* directly to Church World Service, New Windsor, Maryland.

For Work Among American Indians

Deaconesses and home missionaries render loving and skilled service among Indian children. They use and need supplies of many kinds.

Send gifts of $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 or more through the treasurer of the Woman's Society for these workers: Miss Virginia Louke, Box 224, Anadarko, Oklahoma; Rev. W. P. Bass, Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Reahard, Yuma Methodist Mission, Box 844, Yuma, Arizona.

[1] Words and music copyright, 1927, by Calvin W. Laufer. From *Hymns for Junior Worship*. Used by permission.
[2] Order from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory.
* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

A DAY WITH A MISSIONARY NURSE

Dear Boys and Girls: Here in Gikuki in December it is daylight before 4:30, and it is not very much effort to get up with the sun before five. Usually Miss Lang and I are at the breakfast table by 6:30. Having left directions for the morning's work in the home, we are off to the hospital by 7:00 o'clock.

At the hospital we begin the day with a song, a Scripture reading, and a prayer. This is followed by a conference about the patients or general instructions about the work. The next half hour or so is spent in sweeping, dusting, getting water, and putting things in order for the day's work.

Then while I see the patients, Christina does the treatments. Leah treats the patients who were seen yesterday and a few days before. Luisa has begun injections and Elizabeth is working in the laboratory and pharmacy.

Now let us look at some of the patients who are waiting to be seen. Here are three folk with eyes that need attention. A child with whooping cough is promptly given a place apart from the others. This girl has cut her toe while hoeing the garden. One woman wants a tooth pulled.

While we have been looking at these cases, some others have arrived. Here are two babies who are very sick. The microscope shows that it is malaria. But even before that report is ready, they have had their quinine injections. They must stay until afternoon so that we can see if the fever will come down. Malaria is very dangerous for babies, especially in the hot season.

Tuesday afternoon finds two or more of the nurses busy with a baby-welfare clinic. Babies are weighed and mothers instructed in the care of each child. The Bible woman is there, too, to lead our prayers.

Sometimes there is no doctor living in Gikuki. The government physician comes one afternoon a week for consultations. He is prompt to answer any emergency call, too. But the rest of the time nurses have to take responsibility which ordinarily would not be theirs.

These are some of the things that we do to help the people in Africa have good health. We are glad that we can work for our church in this way.

Your friend,
Clara Bartling

CALENDAR FOR SECRETARIES

Assist in planning for missionary units in January, for the Sunday school and additional sessions. Read: This issue of *World Friendship Bulletin*. Participate in Christmas activities for children.

FILMSTRIPS ON CHILDREN'S EMPHASES

Sumo, A Boy of Africa. The story of an African boy in a typical village who goes to a mission school. Black and white. 57 frames. Sale, $3.00; rental, $1.50.

Nonebah of the Navajos. The story of Nonebah, a Navajo girl, and the influence of the church among her people. 32 frames. Black and white. Sale, $3.00; rental, $1.50. Order from The Methodist Publishing House.

READING BOOKS—MAPS—PICTURES

*Mpengo of the Congo,** by Grace W. McGavran. Primary reading book on Africa. $1.25.

*The Gray Eyes Family,** by Edith J. Agnew. Primary reading book on home missions emphasis. $1.25.

*Kembo, a Little Girl of Africa,** by Winifred E. Barnard and Elsie Anna Wood. 50 cents.

*Nyanga's Two Villages,** by Esma Rideout Booth. Junior reading book on Africa. $1.25.

*Yakima Boy,** by Grace W. McGavran. Junior reading book on home missions emphasis. $1.25.

Maps

*Political Map of Africa,** by Louise E. Jefferson. 5 colors. Size 24½ x 31 inches. 50 cents.

*Friendship Map of Africa,** by Louise E. Jefferson. 4 colors. 28 x 30 inches. 50 cents.

*Picture Map of Africa,** by Lloyd Coe. 38 x 50 inches. Insert sheet. 75 cents.

*Picture Map of the United States.** 50 x 38 inches. Insert sheet. 75 cents.

*Indians of the U.S.A.,** by Louise E. Jefferson. 6 colors. 34½ x 22½ inches. 50 cents.

Story Papers: Contain resources for units on Africa. *Pictures and Stories.* For primary children, January, 1953. 20 cents a quarter, $1.00 a year.

Trails for Juniors, January, 1953. 25 cents a quarter, $1.00 a year. Both story papers will include a three-part story on the Congo by Esma Rideout Booth, with illustrations, and both will carry stories, games, and pictures about children in Africa. Order from The Methodist Publishing House.

For Leaders: Child Guidance in Christian Living, January, 1953, will contain articles, information, and pictures on Africa. 38 cents a quarter. Order from The Methodist Publishing House.

*These materials may be ordered from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

CHART AND COMPASS

ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

MISS DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary,*
Section of Education and Cultivation
MRS. MAUDE WHITE HARDIE, *Assistant to the Executive Secretary*

THEME AND EMPHASES 1952-1956

THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD MAY BE REALIZED

1. WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS.
2. WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . . OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD.
3. WE WILL SEEK WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE THE SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP AND POWER OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
4. WE WILL USE ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO WORK FOR "THE THINGS THAT BELONG UNTO PEACE."
5. WE WILL PROCLAIM THE WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH TO BE GOD'S PLAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE WORLD. TO THIS END, WE WILL WORK TO MAKE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLES EVERYWHERE, TO PENETRATE THEM TO BECOME HIS DISCIPLES, AND TO FOSTER THE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPANSION OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
6. WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP.

O KNOW—AND THEN TO SERVE

Have you been using the Membership poster to call the attention of the women of the Woman's Society and of the church to the fact that they should "know the world"? Think of the possibilities it offers to encourage women to know about the opportunities open to them as members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service! Women are interested in the things that are happening around the world. Bring out the Poster and use it!

Then cross out the word "know" and write above with red crayon, the word "serve." Now is the time when service is important. At Christmas there are many community projects which need the help of consecrated and sincere women. Children in all communities, large or small, should have some help in realizing the meaning of Christmas. There are many organizations which need help at this time, and will appreciate the services you can give them.

Your church also has programs in which you can help. You know where the need is; or, look for it if you don't see it clearly. The Sunday school, the Weekday School of Religious Education, the choir, the young people home from college, the servicemen on furlough always are in need of the services of women who are really wanting to help.

And in your Woman's Society, are you doing all you can do? Maybe you can baby-sit so some young mothers can come to the meeting, or maybe you can care for other children along with your own—a sort of "baby-pool"! It may be that a call at a nursing home or on some shut-in would brighten the day for someone else as well as yourself.

Perhaps you could review a book, teach a study course, start a reading circle, help with refreshments, or work out some other ideas for using the poster so that it will serve its purpose and help the women in your Woman's Society "serve the world"!

OUR WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

By MRS. ALICE H. APPLEWHITE

A skit suitable for adaptation for use in any small or medium-sized Woman's Society of Christian Service, for the interesting of new members. Where "ad lib" is indicated, each group may supply facts pertinent to its own locality.

***Scene:* The home of Mrs. Smart. Informal living-room setting.**

***Characters:* MRS. SMART, MRS. PLEASANT, MRS. KILLING WORKER, and MRS. INTERESTED.**

The scene opens with Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Pleasant visiting happily together.

MRS. SMART: O Mrs. Pleasant, I am *so* pleased that our Woman's Society of Christian Service this year. We are having such good meetings and we accomplish so much. Don't you think so, too? We are having the best attendance ever. I'm proud of the new circle that is going ahead so nicely; and they work in such a humble, *grateful* way, you know.

MRS. PLEASANT: Yes, Mrs. Smart, I wouldn't miss a meeting for anything. We have such good programs—well planned and ready to present. Our vice-president is certainly on the job with those fine programs, good music, and entertaining and instructive articles.

MRS. SMART: I can see our women developing, month by month. Nowadays with our stress on the status of women in this modern world, we must know about legislative measures, world affairs, United Nations' progress, and all vital issues of the times. . . . Tell me, what do you like best about our society?

MRS. PLEASANT: I like the entire setup: first, having so many different officers, so that many women may each have a part. Next, have you noticed how our church attendance has picked up since our women are so active in their work? You know, when I first began to attend here, I was so timid and afraid! I had an inferiority complex, and I knew if I were asked to do anything, I should *die,* for sure. Well, the first thing I did was to embroider a tea towel for the kitchen; then later I helped work on a quilt for an Indian mission. Gradually I found myself doing almost everything I had been sure I never could do, and the funny thing was, I was actually

enjoying it all. Now I'm happier in my church life than I've ever been before.

(*Knock is heard at the door. Hostess admits* Mrs. Willing Worker.)

Mrs. Smart: How do you do, Mrs. Willing Worker? Mrs. Pleasant, I am glad to introduce Mrs. Willing Worker. (*They greet each other.*) You two should be good friends—you are both grand public relations individuals and splendid helpers in our local church activities.

Mrs. Willing Worker: I've heard many complimentary things about you and have wondered when we should really meet. I hear you are a wonder with the young folks and in your handling of little children. Mrs. Smart and I, each of us, have some of the younger generation in our homes, and love to plan for our own as well as for other children.

Mrs. Pleasant: As you knocked, I was just about to ask Mrs. Smart what she likes best about our society. Suppose we three have a bit of a "gabfest" and compare ideas about this very worth-while work.

Mrs. Smart: The secret seems to me to be that we recognize it all as work in God's vineyard, and look to Him for constant guidance.

Mrs. Willing Worker: Yes, I think we feel that He is always near when we meet together like this. (*A reverent pause.*) And now, Mrs. Pleasant, what do you think is most valuable in this work?

Mrs. Pleasant: Well, you know we have not been too missionary-minded in the past: not because we were indifferent, but because we were not sufficiently informed. Do you know that the work of our Woman's Division reaches twenty-eight countries, including our own, and helps thousands of needy people all over the world? *Ad lib.*...

Mrs. Smart: You two inspire me to hope for still greater things. I think our programs are invaluable, and our study courses are very fine. If we plan it aright, we may have all the four study courses this year. *Ad lib.*...

Mrs. Willing Worker: We all seem to agree on the fundamental points. My ambition is for all the women of the church to belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service. We can form more and more circles; all can find a place where they will be happy and active. *Ad lib.*...

(*Knock is heard. Hostess admits* Mrs. Interested. *Introductions.*)

Mrs. Smart: We were just talking about our Woman's Society when you knocked, Mrs. Interested. Do sit down.

Mrs. Interested: Thank you. That is what I am interested in. Mrs. Cordial has invited me to join the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and I know how dear it is to your heart, Mrs. Smart, so I thought I should like to ask a few questions, if I may?

All: Indeed, yes, do.

Mrs. Interested: Thank you. That is what Mrs. Cordial said—that you could answer my questions. Well, first: would my membership give me a good time?

Mrs. Smart: I should say so. Each meeting is a social occasion. We have a little fellowship luncheon, simple and inexpensive, but so jolly. We bring our own sandwiches and our hostesses serve coffee and dessert; and though it's not much, the sociability is worth a lot. For this we pay a quarter each: this provides tea, coffee, napkins, sugar, cream, et cetera. The surplus goes for a nursery attendant, and miscellaneous items.

Mrs. Interested: How nice! We women do get tired of our own cooking all the time. I'm sure I should like that little noon get-together occasionally. . . . Do you ladies know Mrs. Wet Blanket? She told me that only a select few—the important ladies—could hold office.

All: That is *not* true.

Mrs. Pleasant: We have a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, secretaries of Promotion, Missionary Education and Service, Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Student Work, Youth Work, Children's Work, Spiritual Life, Literature and Publications, Supply Work, and Status of Women, as well as circle chairmen. So you see, there is work for all of us to do. Some sew, some play the piano, some decorate the church, some take part in plays and skits; some arrange the tables and others cook the dinners we sometimes give. Some of us greet newcomers and strangers at the church doors on Sunday mornings. Some make baby clothes for the needy, and quilts; some can sing; some lead in prayer; some take charge of the nursery. Sometimes we have cleanup day and help to houseclean the church. We rejoice in the diversity of talents among us.

Mrs. Interested: That's wonderful! I see we can all be useful.

Mrs. Willing Worker: Useful and needed. It's so good to feel needed, to be missed if absent.

Mrs. Interested: Mrs. Skeptic says it costs too much to belong here; that someone is always wanting a handout for something. You see, I haven't too much money to give, and I'd hate to be made to feel embarrassed.

Mrs. Smart: We can never have too much for our Lord's work—missions and such—my dear, any of us: but here we love to give as we can. Our luncheon quarters—maybe a penny-a-day for our missionary work throughout the world—a bit here and a bit there, for many fine causes. Especially our pledges, as a practical expression of our Stewardship.

Mrs. Interested: Thank you, all. By this time I am sure I want to be one of you in all these splendid projects and do my part.

Mrs. Pleasant: And if we all do the best we can, more and more will be accomplished in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The End

KINDLED BY A SPARK

THE IMPORTANCE OF A DISTRICT MEMBER

Charles Wesley never heard of District Members; ıt read his hymn in *The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 00, "See How Great a Flame Aspires," and note ow well it describes what took place recently in the ıdiana Conference!

"See how great a flame aspires,
Kindled by a spark of grace!
Jesus' love the nations fires,
Sets the kingdoms on a blaze:
To bring fire on earth He came;
Kindled in some hearts it is:
O that all might catch the flame,
All partake the glorious bliss!"

The conference secretary of Promotion writes:

One Sunday afternoon, in a small country church estled in the beautifully wooded hills of the Vinnes District of the Indiana Conference, a quarrly conference was meeting. The young studentreacher and his wife were there with the board memers of each of the four churches of the charge. The strict superintendent was presiding.

When the superintendent called for the report of e president of the Woman's Society of Christian rvice, there was no report. There were no societies! riefly, the superintendent explained the great scope the work that the women are doing and paid ibute to the bond of love and concern for one ıother that exists among the women of all peoples ound the world, as they join hearts and hands loving and serving God and His children. Twenty-ve cents would support that work for one second, explained. He asked for volunteers, one woman om each church, who would pray for this work. our hands were raised. He asked these women if ey would be willing to pass on information to the omen of their churches and make any sort of conibution of money they might wish. When they exessed a desire to do so, he told them that they ight have the privilege of becoming District Memrs of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

At the close of the meeting a fine old gentleman ent up to make a contribution to the fund of the istrict Members of the charge in memory of his fe, who had served the church and Ladies' Aid rough the years of her life.

Just the week before at a district meeting of the ciety, the conference secretary of Promotion, Mrs. wen Pfingston,[1] had made an appeal for District embers in churches where societies had not yet en organized. She stated that Indiana Conference that time had one District Member. A minister oke up: "You will have 100 per cent increase in District Members this year. Yesterday I sent in one dollar from a District Member in one of my churches!"

That day, the ministers and their wives went to work to remove all zeros from the Vincennes District before the conference meeting of the Woman's Society. Three weeks later there was at least one member in every church of the district. There were eighteen District Members!

In one church where an appeal was made for one member, four women at the close of the service asked if all could belong. One said, "This solves my problem. I don't drive a car. I can't attend meetings. I have been wishing I could belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service."

A minister's wife discovered in the very, very small cemetery-chapel among the churches which had recently been assigned to her husband, there was actually only one living member, who was a woman. "We'll get her for a District Member and have a 100 per cent society," she said. And Vincennes District now has one more 100 per cent society!

The district executive committee has voted to send THE METHODIST WOMAN for one year to each District Member, who will share it with the women of her church. The secretary of Promotion will establish and continue contact with them. They will send their contribution direct to the district treasurer. These members will be of special interest to all the women of the district. The district president and secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild will honor them at the district meetings. The district superintendent will recognize them as representatives of the Woman's Society in the quarterly conferences.

Some day before long the district may have ten new societies and no District Members. Perhaps some day every Methodist woman in the Vincennes District will belong to the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

NOTE: ***Have you seen the new leaflet, District Members*? It is aimed to give help to district officers, district superintendents, members of local societies near "unorganized" churches, and such other individuals or groups as may have opportunity to secure District Members. It may also be of interest and help to the District Members themselves, though not primarily directed to them.***

[1] Mrs. Pfingston is now secretary of Promotion for North Central Jurisdiction.

*Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices. Free for postage.

USING ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES FOR PEACE—EMPHASIS 4

It is a tremendous commitment that we make when we resolve to aim for the achievement of this goal: but, contrary to a possible first impression, it is a practical one that starts right where we are. Peace in a world like today's may seem a far-off ideal, but the working toward it begins in the immediate circle of each of us.

1. It was many years ago that John R. Mott said, "Christian Missions are indeed the great and the true internationalism," but it is equally true today. The Christian Church through its missionary program offers a way to work for peace. The Christian missionary in a country outside his own gains such an insight into the hearts and minds of other peoples and grows into such an enduring affection for them, that war between his native land and theirs seems intolerable—like taking up arms against one's own family. These ambassadors of good will open numerous channels for the rest of us to establish understanding relations with peoples of other lands. We listen to them speak; we read their articles; we use the study books and programs prepared for us; and the process of education forges ties that nothing can break.

We need to give time largely to the missionary education of children and youth. These do not start life with a prejudice—if they acquire such it is because of wrong teaching and environment along the way. We are fortunate in the excellent missionary units included in both Group Graded and Closely Graded church-school materials. If you are a church-school teacher, you can make these lessons of vital worth to your class. Do not pass them over hastily, feeling that there is "not enough Bible" content in them. Remember that these men and women to whom your youth and children are being introduced are part of that "endless line of splendor" that began with St. Paul's missionary passion. People of other lands can come alive for these young people through your interpretation, and a foundation be laid for belief in world brotherhood which is essential to peace.

2. We have come a long distance along the road to better understanding, however dark and low the clouds seem to hang. We believe that the U.N. is government's best organized channel for building a just peace and understanding among nations. We are fortunate in the material made available to us monthly in THE METHODIST WOMAN, that interprets the U.N. to us. Learning the basic facts may not be easy, but the items in the daily newspaper which we have not always read with understanding become vital issues for us, the more we know about the U.N. Imperfect as yet, of course—(aren't we all?) but the best way we have yet known. And "tomorrow will be better yet" if we do our part to make it so.

3. Let us begin where we live, in the application of the Charter of Racial Policies and human rights. First let us read the six points under "We Believe" and point No. 8 under the Racial Policies. Now let us look, each of us, at our own church neighborhood. Are there people who do not go to any church, so far as we know? Do we know why not? Would they be welcome in our church—in our Woman's Society? Church fellowship should lead to action for justice and equality, in employment and civic practices.

Approach it from another angle. Which political party comes nearest in its declarations and practices to achieving for people in our own land, and in others, their human rights? Do we vote for that candidate? This emphasis is basic. Without it our Christian structure cannot stand. And theorizing about world brotherhood and declaring for people's human rights is "sounding brass or a clanging cymbal," if we are unwilling to start where we are.

4. Let us guard against making distinctions between "secular" and "religious," for the two are closely interrelated. A statesman of our day has said that a hungry world can never be a world at peace. We need to lift up our eyes and *know*—and cooperate with groups inside and outside the church that are working, from altruistic motives, to establish an economic and industrial foundation for peace.

5. Daily prayer for classes or groups of people tends to be so general it becomes perfunctory. Instead of praying "for our missionaries"—"for the leaders at Washington"—"for the U.N."—we shall pray more effectively if we pray for individuals, after we have tried to learn something about them: their views, their situations, the pressures to which they are being subjected. The *Prayer Calendar** is fine as a roll call for prayer for those within our own fellowship. Can we try to approach something of this same personal relation for people who work through other channels, for the same ultimate end?

We believe that a just and lasting peace is God's plan for His world. Setting our course in this direction, we do not move alone.

"... He has been through the deep uncharted waters
Through nights that held no heralding of dawn,
He does not ask of earth's frail sons and daughters
To go where He Himself has never gone.
He has been there—he has been there before us—
O comrades of the road—move on! move on!" [1]

[1] From "God Has Been There," by Grace Noll Crowell. Printed in *The Church School*, February, 1949. Used by permission of the author.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD NEWSLETTER

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Secretary*

A Message on Stewardship

By MILDRED ANNE PAINE

THOUGH they attended English Bible class regularly at Ai Kei Gakuen, S— and his o friends often asked, "Why can't e believe in God? We find the aching welcome, but as soon as e reach home it doesn't fit. At iversity our professors tell us not bother with religion. It is nonnse."

However, in time of tragedy it as to his Bible teacher S— rried: "Father is dead."

Teacher: Your father! Has he en sick a long time?

S: He took his life.

T: When did this happen?

S: We found him this morning.

S— began to shudder through his ole frame. As he entered and mped into the armchair he bbed and sobbed with suffering bearable: "Where is father now? hat happens to him now? Tell e how it is with father now."

Student and teacher pondered: sus was the only authority on perience beyond death. About od Jesus taught, God is love— *ll that love can do is being done father.*" These words of comfort erwhelmed the agony of grief. adually the young man grew iet, relieved from his anguish, d sat silent. A long period psed before he lifted his head to y, "Peace has come to my heart. go to my duties and will return."

The youth arranged for his ther and sisters, and for his own ntinuing study at the university. e and his friends attended English ble class as before, still reaching faith. As before they frequently gered with their question, "Why n't we believe in God?"

In the early summer, opportunity spend three days at camp to consider life-problems opened to all Bible class students. The leaders at camp would be Christian men and women. S— and one friend arranged to go. Back home again in Tokyo after camp, S— wrote this letter to the Bible teacher: ". . . Before, it was my thought that I would not mind it even if I sat up all night for four days— I should think only about God. Why could I not believe in God? This time I must not escape from this problem, but confront it. I do not understand the reason, but I have a thought in passing Ai Kei Gakuen, that if I seek for it seriously and earnestly the answer must be given without fail.

"Now I can say clearly that I do believe in God. Since I came back from camp, it seems that every day is different from the past. Every day I'm filled with feelings fresh and pleasant."

Again, August 31, he wrote: "With joy and gladness, I write this letter. If you think my conduct is good and permit it, I shall be very glad. I'd like to contribute this small sum of money which is 10 per cent of my pay for this month. I went every night, about 8-10 P.M. to a wholesale store as a private tutor. Of course, I think this kind of money should be put into the box of contribution in silence, and hereafter I'll do so, but, as it is the first one in my life, I'd like to tell you only in order to help me make up my mind newly and strongly to keep and fulfill the teaching. . . . I don't know right now when I can do this again. But, at least, it is sure that this is the first material 'Giving' of my life."

S— reported his next step the day after Easter, April 14, 1952:

". . . Today I can inform you of good news. Yesterday I was baptized. I do not know how to express my gratitude for the kind teachers and many Christian prayers.

"Three years ago, when I first went to Ai Kei Gakuen and met you, I did not know anything about Christianity, and at that time I heard that hymn, 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus.' This was the first gift to me, and from that time on I have been encouraged again and again by this hymn, for when I sing this song I can always recall that first day and the pleasant atmosphere. Every Sunday your speaking made my mind open gradually. In the camp at the beach I decided clearly my direction for life—to live that life as a Christian. Yesterday during baptism I remembered in my mind what is written in John 7:37-38—'If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink. He that believeth on me . . . from within him shall flow rivers of living water.'[1] I shall always go to Christ for the living water, and I want to give it to anyone who will thirst."

Such are the steps in S—'s spiritual development. One of his friends has also been baptized recently. These youths expect to find in every Christian a source or fountain of the living water.

But in the community where these young men live and study Bible, there is no adequate church. One hundred twenty-seven thousand persons in this ward of Tokyo City and but two small chapels for Christian worship show a crying need. What is true of this community is true also in other cities and other lands. Is this not a call to Christians for further stewardship of service and giving?

[1] *American Standard Version.* Used by permission of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

STANDING COMMITTEE

The by-laws of the Wesleyan Service Guild state that there shall be on the Standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild "six members of the Woman's Division elected by the division at the organization meeting with due consideration of the suggestions from the Standing Committee of the Guild." (Art. 6, Sec. 1.)

We are very happy to announce these members of the Woman's Division who have been elected to our Standing Committee for the next quadrennium:

Mrs. Jessie W. Bunch, Forest Grove, Oregon, Western Jurisdiction; Mrs. George Dismukes, Westville, Oklahoma, South Central Jurisdiction; Mrs. J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, Illinois, North Central Jurisdiction. These three have served on the Standing Committee during the past quadrennium. The new members are Mrs. T. Otto Nall, Evanston, Illinois, North Central Jurisdiction; Mrs. William T. Anderson, Auburn, New York, Northeastern Jurisdiction; Mrs. C. P. Hardin, Knoxville, Tennessee, Southeastern Jurisdiction. All six of these women have been interested in the Wesleyan Service Guild as officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and have made valuable contributions to the work of the Guild. We are extremely fortunate to have their leadership.

Along with this happy announcement there comes a touch of sadness as we realize that we are to lose three of our Standing Committee members. Miss Juliet Jameson Poynter and Mrs. Joseph P. Piper were not available to us for the next quadrennium. Mrs. Charles W. Mead, having served two terms as chairman, is no longer eligible for this office. We shall miss her able and creative leadership. However, we feel that we have not lost her, for she will be helping us in other ways through important offices which she holds in the Board of Missions, especially in the Home Department and Section of Education and Cultivation of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. In all these places we feel that she will serve the Guild and help it to fulfill its function as an integral part of the work of the entire church. We know that we shall be in her thoughts; we offer her our continuing best wishes; we thank her for all she has done.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

Christmas—the season of special things. We hope you have a wonderful time with the "special" Christmas celebration for December in the Program Book and Worship Booklet.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To all members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and to other readers of THE METHODIST WOMAN we extend our sincere wishes for a blessed Christmas. May the spirit of love and peace that we associate with the Christ Child be in your hearts at this season and throughout the year to come.

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild*
IDA P. SHAW, *Office Secretary*

Mrs. Charles W. Mead, former chairman of the Guild Standing Committee

Appreciation

By MRS. C. C. LONG,
Circulation Manager

Thank You, Miss Gervens

Miss Beatrice Gervens, Guild secretary of Paris, Texas, wrote the following letter, after a letter had been sent to her Guild congratulating the unit upon 100 per cent subscriptions to both THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK:

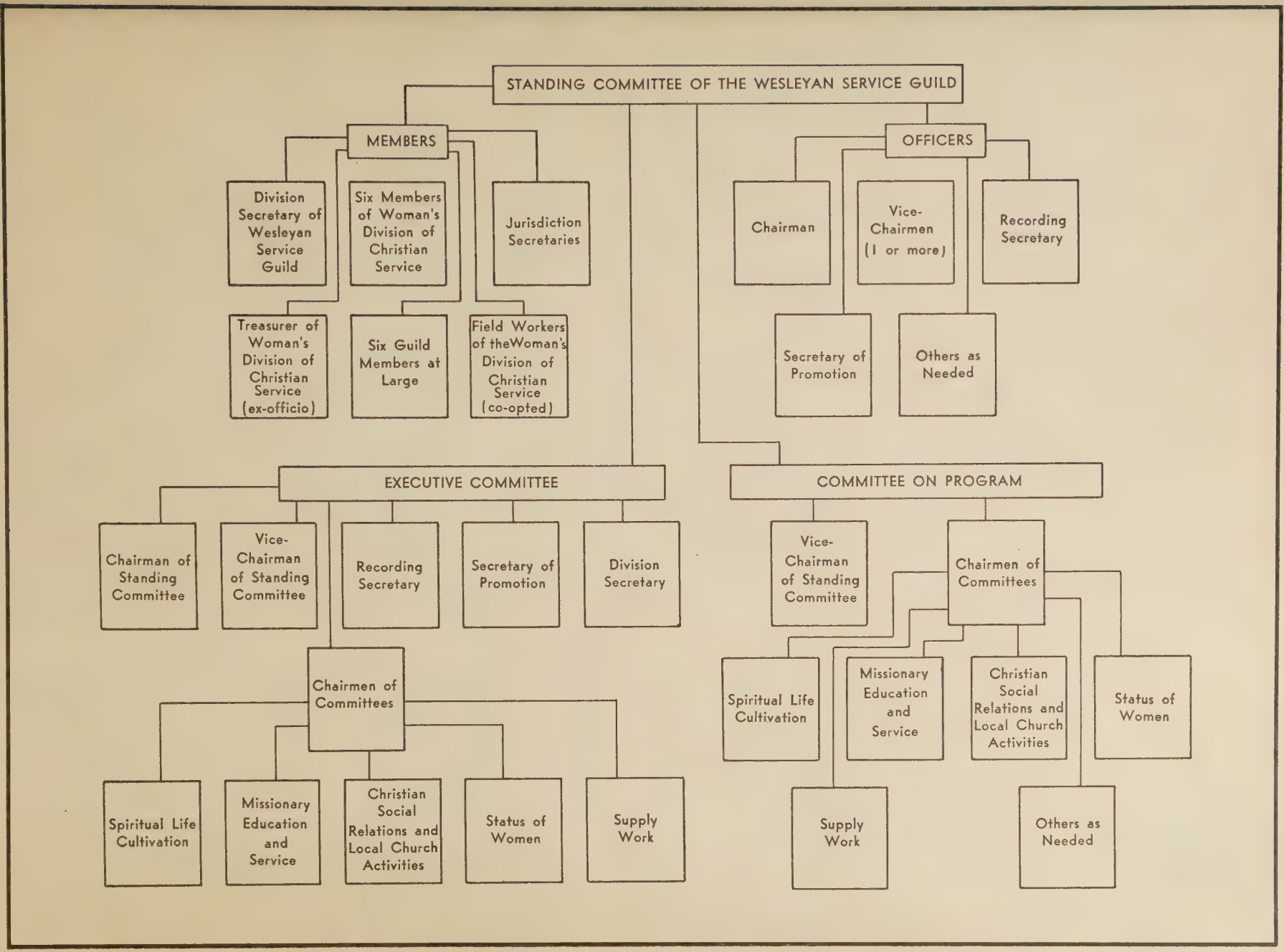
"For so long we stumbled along, needing and looking for information that would help us, in addition to the program materials, with our programs and reports and finally we realized that THE METHODIST WOMAN gives this every month.

"Getting down to specific cases, may I tell you that I read my copy of THE METHODIST WOMAN from cover to cover. I noticed that we could obtain place mats from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, as well as the National College for Christian Workers at Kansas City, Missouri. I secured mats for our Installation and Pledge Service.

"I feel sure that we shall see increased interest in all phases of woman's work during 1952-1953 because every member will have aids, helps, and extra materials through these two fine magazines.

"I like the setup of THE METHODIST WOMAN; it makes you want to read it. The 'Wesleyan Service Guild Newsletter' is very fine . . . also the Worship and Program helps . . . the materials available at Literature Headquarters, and all the suggestions that are given from time to time in each issue. Well, I guess I'm just sold on THE METHODIST WOMAN. I keep the April issue with the 'Officers' Letter File' in my brief case.

"As for WORLD OUTLOOK, it is beautifully done and contains articles and pictures that we find useful for posters and programs. In short, I don't believe any other denomination can touch us for missionary magazines devoted to the woman's work of the church."


STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD
MEMBERS
Division Secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild
Six Members of Woman's Division of Christian Service
Jurisdiction Secretaries
Treasurer of Woman's Division of Christian Service (ex-officio)
Six Guild Members at Large
Field Workers of theWoman's Division of Christian Service (co-opted)
OFFICERS
Chairman
Vice-Chairmen (1 or more)
Recording Secretary
Secretary of Promotion
Others as Needed
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Chairman of Standing Committee
Vice-Chairman of Standing Committee
Recording Secretary
Secretary of Promotion
Division Secretary
Chairmen of Committees
Spiritual Life Cultivation
Missionary Education and Service
Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities
Status of Women
Supply Work
COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM
Vice-Chairman of Standing Committee
Chairmen of Committees
Spiritual Life Cultivation
Missionary Education and Service
Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities
Status of Women
Supply Work
Others as Needed

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

ELIZABETH STINSON, *Secretary*

Dear Secretary of Missionary Education:

We approach the Christmas season with joy. For

"Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love Divine. . . ." [1]

Thinking of the offering we have tried to make in the light of "Love so amazing"—the offering of ourselves—let us evaluate at this Christmas season the work we as secretaries of Missionary Education have attempted during the past year in the hope that we can offer more acceptable gifts in 1953.

Have we quieted ourselves enough to catch the thoughts which bring forgiveness, sensitivity, poise, and guidance?

Have we sought to understand our own natures and needs and the deeper needs of mankind by daily Bible study?

Have we tried through the use of the current approved studies of the Woman's Division, the monthly program material, the church-school literature, and secular and religious magazines to understand the problems which confront our own country and the other countries of the world?

What about missionary work in our own communities? Have we been concerned about the people—the sick, the hungry, the stranger, the lonely, the alcoholic, the drug addict, the illiterate, the outcast? Have we tried to bring them into the Christian fellowship?

What of the young mothers? Have we provided a place in the church where their babies can be cared for during the Sunday morning church service? Have we encouraged them to organize evening study classes if they cannot attend classes offered during the day?

What of the aged? Have we made them feel that they are no longer needed or wanted, or have we definitely provided a place for them in the study plans of the church and of the society?

Have we constantly sought for a better understanding of how to share our faith with all the persons of our homes and communities and the world by having the monthly programs designed by the Woman's Division to give us a well-balanced diet of missionary education?

Did we attend one of the annual Schools of Missions and Christian Service or one of the Educational Seminars endeavoring to learn all we could about the current approved studies, especially about the one for which we enrolled, and about the work of the Woman's Society? Did we go back from the schools or seminars and share the information and stimulation which came to us by carefully planning for the studies in our local societies, taking advantage of all the materials available for each, or did we plan just enough work to meet the minimum requirements for Jurisdiction Recognition?

Did we study *Home Missions and Human Rights* with such interest and attention and follow through with suggestions found in the texts, supplementary books, guides, and the study and action leaflet for 1952-53, that we understand what home missions have contributed toward securing human rights?

Since we are thinking of gifts we have offered since last Christmas, what of the studies we had last winter and last spring? As studied the beginnings of Chr anity (the Book of Acts), did find any clues as to how to s the Good News? Perhaps you offered *The Family, A Christ Concern, Latin America, Churches for Our Country's M* in 1952. Did you do what could to make each of these a become alive to the member your society?

Did you report to your dis secretary of Missionary Educa what your society did, so tha of us may know what the rest are doing in the service of the K

Have we manifested our creased interest and concern bringing our gifts into the treas

I wish to express appreciation all that you have accomplishe 1952, and my hope that each will find ways of offering more ceptable gifts in the coming y May the following lines, w keep coming to my mind as I w become our Christmas prayer ourselves and for the whole wo

"As with gladness men of old
Did the guiding star behold;
As with joy they hailed its l
Leading onward, beaming brig
So, most gracious Lord, may w
Evermore be led to Thee.

"As they offered gifts most ra
At that manger rude and ba
So may we with holy joy,
Pure, and free from sin's allo
All our costliest treasures bri
Christ, to Thee, our heav
King." [2]

Gratefully yours,

Elizabeth Stinson

[1] Christina G. Rossetti.
[2] *The Methodist Hymnal*, No. 90.

ampus Secretary of Student Work

MRS. FREDERICK OTTO, *Oregon Conference Secretary of Student Work*

VERY secretary of Student Work has the job of keeping the college student informed his home church, and the church informed about their nts. A further responsibility s to the campus secretary of at Work of helping educate urch members about Wesley lations and the Methodist at Movement.

few Methodist parents know ing about church life in the town. They choose the their son or daughter attends. time is spent selecting the wardrobe. They are con- over the "best" sorority or nity but the church is taken anted. The student, in his ollege life, drops the thing of mportance. Too often it is his . His parents set the pattern! ampus secretary has a great unity to arouse the home es by informing them about esley Foundation. She can card, saying that Mary led cussion group last Sunday or ohn would like to attend a camp next summer. Knowl- f Wesley activities will lead e active support by church rs.

ey Foundations are serving ger state colleges and uni- s, but many teachers' col- o not have this group. The secretary could "spark" n organization. Send to the list Board of Education, 9th Avenue, S., Nashville, see, for pamphlet, *The Cam- urch Relations Committee.* denominational college the s called Wesley Fellowship. mpus secretary often serves nselor, cooperating with the director.

An exchange of letters between campus secretaries of different states would be helpful. The conference secretary can furnish names and addresses. Letters from campus secretaries brought these ideas: get the Woman's Society to furnish cookies for Wesley group every Sunday; arrange transportation between campus and church, which are two miles apart and no bus service; hold Methodist Student Day the second Sunday in June and Student Recognition Day the last Sunday in December when students are home for vacation; take boxes of cookies or fruit each month to foreign students and find entertainment in homes for them over the holidays; give copies of current mission study books to World Christian Community library and subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN, WORLD OUTLOOK, and *The Christian Advocate;* send programs and other material to district secretary when mailing quarterly reports. In our conference, the campus secretary makes a copy of her regular report each quarter, to be forwarded to the conference secretary. This keeps her better informed about Wesley Foundation activities.

The campus secretary should get the conference directory and find which Woman's Societies have no secretary of Student Work. Then get names and addresses of students from these towns through the Wesley Foundation director, who will have the religious preference slips from college registrations. Forward this information to the conference secretary and suggest she use these names to urge election of secretaries of Student Work in these societies.

The campus secretary should subscribe to *motive*[1] (Methodist student magazine), *Power,*[1] and *Concern.*[1] She should know what MSM (Methodist Student Movement) stands for and how the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund is apportioned. She should learn that Fellow American and Fellow College projects are educational institutions under our Board of Missions. She should learn how much her Wesley group is pledging to the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund. She should find out if the members are corresponding with someone from their Fellow American or Fellow College project. This fellowship with others may help some students decide to become missionaries. The campus secretary should report their names to the conference secretary of Missionary Personnel. They should be helped to attend student conferences.

The campus secretary is more than a local officer with responsibility to the students of her own church. Her influence goes out into the homes of all the students who attend Wesley Foundation. The churches of her conference, through her consecrated enthusiasm, may have an awakened interest in the program of our Wesley Foundations and Wesley Fellowships.

The campus secretary of Student Work is a very special person.

She

- Cooperates with the student director and the Campus-Church Relations Committee.
- Arranges hospitality for foreign students.
- Maintains watch for potential full-time Christian workers.
- Promotes attendance of students at various conferences.
- Understands MSM, MSFF, Fellow American and Fellow College.
- Subscribes to *motive, Power,* and *Concern.*

[1] Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee.

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSIO

Henrietta Gibs

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1952-53	Total Pledged 1952-53	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriati 1952-53
Central:							
Atlanta				$ 1,842.00			
Central Alabama				1,000.00			
Central West	$ 291.00		$ 291.00	1,164.00	$ 10.00		$ 30
Delaware	993.00	$ 79.00	1,072.00	8,750.00	32.50	$ 12.73	1,11
East Tennessee		40.00	40.00	1,900.00			4
Florida				400.00			
Lexington	1,980.00	251.50	2,231.50	6,500.00	162.00		2,39
Louisiana	139.00	19.75	158.75	3,000.00			15
Mississippi	151.00	10.00	161.00	2,200.00			16
North Carolina	475.00	25.00	500.00	1,850.00			50
Savannah				660.00			
South Carolina	500.00	25.00	525.00	3,493.00	12.50		53
South Florida	125.00		125.00	500.00			12
Southwest				700.00			
Tennessee	100.00	20.00	120.00	1,850.00	5.00	5.00	13
Texas	763.25	36.00	799.25	3,000.00		8.00	80
Upper Mississippi	5.00		5.00	700.00		1.00	
Washington	515.70	72.45	588.15	6,300.00	113.97	12.00	71
West Texas	90.00		90.00	1,550.00			9
Total	6,127.95	578.70	6,706.65	47,359.00	335.97	38.73	7,08
North Central:							
Dakota	1,946.44	65.00	2,011.44	30,000.00	909.00	27.68	2,94
Detroit	10,988.19	261.10	11,249.29	129,000.00	2,123.98	119.37	13,49
Illinois	29,070.39	722.49	29,792.88	170,000.00	579.55	234.87	30,60
Indiana	18,503.61	1,252.57	19,756.18	108,500.00	1,238.00	300.77	21,29
Iowa-Des Moines	584.91		584.91	102,145.00			58
Michigan	6,889.32	663.39	7,552.71	98,000.00	1,304.87	162.94	9,02
Minnesota	4,723.43	61.10	4,784.53	82,000.00	528.00	26.50	5,33
North Dakota	1,213.84	141.75	1,355.59	30,000.00		72.87	1,42
North Indiana	12,464.40	589.78	13,054.18	148,120.00	1,801.00	189.90	15,04
North-East Ohio	9,836.38	275.45	10,111.83	213,621.00	1,576.96	150.74	11,83
Northwest Indiana	3,919.68	138.50	4,058.18	74,000.00	1,234.42	56.98	5,34
North Iowa	12,798.87	140.06	12,938.93	145,700.00	3,112.21	97.80	16,14
Ohio	21,183.97	844.88	22,028.85	275,000.00	5,132.00	383.60	27,54
Rock River	6,766.26	431.47	7,197.73	181,226.00	1,524.00	181.67	8,90
Southern Illinois	9,613.69	819.14	10,432.83	51,200.00	507.65	305.43	11,24
West Wisconsin	3,286.46	85.50	3,371.96	34,700.00	551.27	46.75	3,96
Wisconsin	4,365.26	64.93	4,430.19	49,800.00	517.46	23.61	4,97
Total	158,155.10	6,557.11	164,712.21	1,923,012.00	22,640.37	2,381.48	189,73
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	15,406.38	298.91	15,705.29	118,000.00	59.51	56.24	15,82
Central New York	4,927.53	134.00	5,061.53	52,000.00	398.50	22.54	5,48
Central Pennsylvania	1,941.57	21.25	1,962.82	52,000.00	5.00	6.79	1,97
Erie	6,811.54		6,811.54	78,000.00	696.03	38.02	7,54
Genesee	3,635.62	20.00	3,655.62	65,000.00	447.00	7.44	4,11
Maine	1,613.98		1,613.98	9,000.00	67.72	7.52	1,68
Newark	10,962.81	99.50	11,062.31	67,800.00	195.35	55.63	11,31
New England	5,173.32	147.30	5,320.62	38,000.00	429.12	60.03	5,80
New England Southern	1,682.84		1,682.84	24,000.00	339.82		2,02
New Hampshire	605.15	65.00	670.15	7,820.00	30.62		70
New Jersey	5,881.34	240.00	6,121.34	52,000.00	482.42	65.64	6,66
New York	3,543.87	213.75	3,757.62	40,000.00	12.50	6.25	3,77
New York East	12,045.05	398.93	12,443.98	55,500.00	355.40	175.00	12,97
Northern New York	1,446.91		1,446.91	31,000.00		25.53	1,47
Peninsula	9,809.95	9.80	9,819.75	41,000.00	1,344.00	54.49	11,21
Philadelphia	9,171.55	102.55	9,274.10	80,000.00	300.38	82.21	9,65
Pittsburgh	15,722.23	222.00	15,944.23	95,000.00	392.10	114.39	16,45
Troy	6,841.08	57.05	6,898.13	56,000.00	130.83	22.00	7,05
West Virginia	27,181.56	1,481.54	28,663.10	121,000.00	1,786.67	121.59	30,57
Wyoming	13,362.99	207.55	13,570.54	50,000.00	1,457.50	24.56	15,05
Puerto Rico Provisional	30.00		30.00	30.00			3
Total	157,797.27	3,719.13	161,516.40	1,133,150.00	8,930.47	945.87	171,39
South Central:							
Central Kansas	12,116.34	420.93	12,537.27	156,828.00	1,014.96	292.80	13,84
Central Texas	13,095.81	2,492.57	15,588.38	80,000.00	913.78	21.19	16,52
East Oklahoma	10,411.12	955.05	11,366.17	65,000.00	923.18	45.22	12,33
Indian Mission	160.77		160.77	1,018.00	44.12	1.49	20
Kansas	4,825.37	235.00	5,060.37	97,000.00	371.80	124.17	5,55
Little Rock	15,458.51	1,379.01	16,837.52	71,500.00	643.20	51.78	17,58

ST THREE MONTHS—1952-53

CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

rer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

eral riations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1952-53	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
			$ 70.25						
			346.36						
301.00		$ 301.00	319.75						
492.23	625.00	1,117.23	1,273.50		$ 12.00		$ 16.00		$ 301.00
40.00		40.00	50.00						1,145.23
			49.00						40.00
2,393.50		2,393.50	1,762.20	$ 17.51	6.50				
158.75		158.75	46.00		8.00				2,417.51
161.00		161.00	122.43						166.75
500.00		500.00	393.00						161.00
									500.00
537.50		537.50	817.50						
125.00		125.00	100.00						537.50
									125.00
130.00		130.00	153.00		30.00				
807.25		807.25	758.00		34.75				160.00
6.00		6.00			10.00		5.00		842.00
714.12		714.12	488.60		22.25				21.00
90.00		90.00			20.75				736.37
									110.75
6,456.35	625.00	7,081.35	6,749.59	17.51	144.25		21.00		7,264.11
2,948.12		2,948.12	3,644.07	50	48.35				
2,505.16	987.48	13,492.64	13,631.23	20.65	415.30	$ 1,044.54	93.51	$ 12,092.10	2,996.97
5,957.30	4,650.00	30,607.30	28,200.14		830.93		102.81		27,158.74
0,544.95	750.00	21,294.95	19,754.44	58.25	494.75	91.00			31,541.04
584 91		584.91	16,513.00			15.00			21,938.95
9,020.52		9,020.52	7,595.92		574.02	131.00			599.91
5,224.70	114.33	5,339.03	6,930.95	23.05	315.48	94.35			9,725.54
1,428.46		1,428.46	709.78		102.80				5,771.91
4,295.08	750.00	15,045.08	15,361.82	10.25	704.07				1,531.26
0,106.21	1,733.32	11,839.53	25,979.48	16.00	360.36	25.00			15,759.40
5,349.58		5,349.58	5,589.15		353.26	10.00			12,240.89
5,309.12	839.82	16,148.94	13,954.49	10.50	921.33	30.00			5,712.84
7,469.45	75.00	27,544.45	33,320.04	17.31	1,714.96	5,410.00			17,110.77
8,230.90	672.50	8,903.40	10,708.46	80.06	470.22	248.60			34,686.72
0,745.93	499.98	11,245.91	11,430.75	25.00	2,099.56	1,010.00	25.00		9,702.28
3,969.98		3,969.98	3,258.26		239.12	25.00			14,405.47
4,971.26		4,971.26	3,674.95	15.20	370.00				4,234.10
									5,356.46
8,661.63	11,072.43	189,734.06	220,256.93	276.77	10,014.51	8,134.49	221.32	12,092.10	220,473.25
2,310.95	3,510.09	15,821.04	17,701.39	15.85	1,519.31		82.50		17,438.70
5,482.57		5,482.57	4,392.61		65.65	75.00			5,623.22
1,141.28	833.33	1,974.61	4,069.73		70.25				2,044.86
5,795.60	1,749.99	7,545.59	9,281.97		565.60				8,111.19
3,910.06	200.00	4,110.06	6,312.41	12.50	346.42	40.00			4,508.98
1,639.22	50.00	1,689.22	1,672.04		37.50				1,726.72
0,413.29	900.00	11,313.29	13,658.88	44.85	4,929.36	80.00			16,367.50
2,859.78	2,949.99	5,809.77	6,448.73	22.72	206.06	880.15			6,918.70
1,022.66	1,000.00	2,022.66	2,561.41		102.52				2,125.18
700.77		700.77	742.25		47.50				748.27
5,294.41	1,374.99	6,669.40	5,538.18	5.00	152.15				6,826.55
3,776.37		3,776.37	3,043.87		145.00	15.00			3,936.37
1,836.88	1,137.50	12,974.38	11,570.74		831.53	30.00			13,835.91
1,472.44		1,472.44	2,280.28		50.05	80.90			1,603.39
9,503.26	1,714.98	11,218.24	11,285.29		390.32	224.15			11,832.71
3,806.69	2,850.00	9,656.69	10,992.29		857.00	30.00			10,543.69
2,975.72	3,475.00	16,450.72	9,398.81		554.98				17,005.70
7,050.96		7,050.96	7,694.04		110.00	45.00		45.00	7,250.96
7,496.36	3,075.00	30,571.36	30,686.47	69.38	2,707.38		87.25		33,435.37
3,752.61	1,299.99	15,052.60	9,831.17		242.08	30.00			15,324.68
30.00		30.00							30.00
5,271.88	26,120.86	171,392.74	169,162.56	170.30	13,930.66	1,530.20	169.75	45.00	187,238.65
3,688.79	156.24	13,845.03	9,080.91	46.00	1,657.87	156.28		20.00	15,725.18
5,523.35		16,523.35	19,869.62	6.50	1,322.37	101.28	35.10		17,988.60
2,334.57		12,334.57	10,617.18		2,711.39	41.28	30.42		15,117.66
206.38		206.38	131.78		7.74				214.12
4,406.34	1,150.00	5,556.34	6,744.95		571.66	783.78			6,911.78
7,232.50	300.00	17,532.50	16,457.50		645.86	305.78			18,484.14

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSI

Henrietta Gib

CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1952-53	Total Pledged 1952-53	Youth	Children	Total o Appropria 1952-5
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana	$ 10,815.40	$ 1,507.34	$ 12,322.74	$ 91,000.00	$ 1,034.04	$ 60.33	$ 13,41
Missouri	7,102.29	197.42	7,299.71	35,000.00	206.28	71.94	7,57
Nebraska	7,465.83	363.23	7,829.06	136,626.00	502.38	35.25	8,36
New Mexico	6,953.81	692.83	7,646.64	25,500.00	.....	7.78	7,65
North Arkansas	8,111.24	1,807.96	9,919.20	52,000.00	321.67	26.11	10,26
North Texas	14,719.00	1,388.00	16,107.00	84,200.00	534.63	66.37	16,70
Northwest Texas	11,586.71	1,279.42	12,866.13	72,000.00	568.27	22.56	13,45
St. Louis	14,353.14	1,455.23	15,808.37	66,683.00	182.40	69.15	16,05
Rio Grande	183.25	.....	183.25	1,150.00	58.62	3.00	24
Southwest Missouri	5,741.67	626.93	6,368.60	78,000.00	251.83	36.39	6,65
Southwest Texas	16,897.88	2,360.94	19,258.82	95,000.00	2,093.09	142.61	21,49
Texas	25,073.80	3,297.79	28,371.59	120,000.00	.....	232.35	28,60
West Oklahoma	12,612.73	1,150.78	13,763.51	84,000.00	971.72	50.99	14,78
Total	197,684.67	21,610.43	219,295.10	1,412,505.00	10,635.97	1,361.48	231,29
Southeastern:							
Alabama	13,820.31	1,637.41	15,457.72	78,000.00	348.11	34.67	15,84
Cuba Mission	25.00	.....	25.00	51.00	.....	.....	2
Florida	36,875.69	1,400.00	38,275.69	95,000.00	1,808.44	60.06	40,14
Holston	35,813.88	3,186.12	39,000.00	76,705.00	1,726.71	114.87	40,84
Kentucky	9,399.12	1,284.45	10,683.57	51,000.00	671.99	23.20	11,37
Louisville	8,125.32	1,071.05	9,196.37	50,000.00	.....	97.15	9,29
Memphis	14,872.00	2,719.11	17,591.11	69,013.00	588.21	51.47	18,23
Mississippi	8,182.14	1,433.73	9,615.87	60,000.00	.....	35.73	9,65
North Alabama	14,078.66	2,250.56	16,329.22	70,000.00	1,147.49	47.07	17,52
North Carolina	22,508.17	2,230.34	24,738.51	90,000.00	1,320.30	260.59	26,31
North Georgia	24,931.49	5,535.26	30,466.75	131,685.00	1,139.10	247.96	31,85
North Mississippi	7,854.80	1,119.08	8,973.88	40,000.00	1,129.30	38.95	10,14
South Carolina	23,143.66	1,856.34	25,000.00	125,000.00	1,849.08	101.62	26,95
South Georgia	22,397.25	2,099.26	24,496.51	100,000.00	804.44	113.26	25,41
Tennessee	14,664.67	2,296.96	16,961.63	82,000.00	828.92	45.01	17,83
Virginia	30,401.07	2,447.11	32,848.18	150,000.00	2,150.43	150.00	35,14
Western North Carolina	23,951.36	2,773.61	26,724.97	120,000.00	2,882.86	.....	29,60
Total	311,044.59	35,340.39	346,384.98	1,388,454.00	18,395.38	1,421.62	366,20
Western:							
Alaska Mission	80.00	.....	80.00	850.00	.....	.....	8
California-Nevada	9,751.55	1,482.13	11,233.68	84,640.00	775.17	4.45	12,01
Colorado	4,109.81	59.00	4,168.81	45,000.00	376.60	28.88	4,57
Hawaii Mission	.....	.....	.....	1,400.00	.....	.....	.....
Idaho	2,048.49	190.00	2,238.49	14,200.00	100.21	.....	2,33
Latin American Provisional	60.00	.....	60.00	230.00	17.54	.....	7
Japanese Provisional	25.00	.....	25.00	50.00	.....	.....	2
Montana	908.59	13.50	922.09	16,000.00	92.61	12.50	1,02
Oregon	3,260.44	193.86	3,454.30	47,200.00	600.79	48.42	4,10
Pacific Northwest	5,692.84	157.41	5,850.25	55,000.00	704.20	14.83	6,56
Southern California-Arizona	30,018.51	989.18	31,007.69	220,000.00	1,796.86	39.47	32,84
Wyoming State	964.28	60.72	1,025.00	8,000.00	30.80	.....	1,05
Total	56,919.51	3,145.80	60,065.31	492,570.00	4,494.78	148.55	64,70
Total from Conferences	887,729.09	70,951.56	958,680.65	6,397,050.00	65,432.94	6,297.73	1,030,41
Other Income for Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pensions	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Enrolled Home Missionary Pension Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Missionary and Deaconess Temporary Disability Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Interest Income Allocated from Endowments and Restricted Funds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous and Gifts for Appropriations	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Student Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Grand Total	$887,729.09	$70,951.56	$958,680.65	$6,397,050.00	$65,432.94	$6,297.73	$1,030,41

ST THREE MONTHS—1952-53

CHURCH EXTENSION—THE METHODIST CHURCH

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DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

neral priations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1952-53	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
13,417.11		$ 13,417.11	$ 17,035.56		$ 2,019.10	$ 32.28	$ 35.44		$ 15,503.93
7,577.93		7,577.93	7,367.64	$ 8.04	826.94	184.42			8,597.33
6,556.69	$ 1,800.00	8,366.69	7,956.00		1,095.31	41.28			9,503.28
7,654.42		7,654.42	5,298.49	6.05	1,712.68	21.34	16.53		9,411.02
9,666.98	600.00	10,266.98	11,840.19		1,147.50	30.78			11,445.26
16,708.00		16,708.00	17,698.00	56.36	1,022.72	21.28	41.50		17,849.86
13,456.96		13,456.96	15,204.44		1,405.70	826.28			15,188.94
16,059.92		16,059.92	15,758.25		2,189.85	1,221.28	35.07	35.00	19,541.12
244.87		244.87	235.40		2.00		3.75		250.62
6,656.82		6,656.82	8,003.13		861.03	21.28			7,539.13
21,494.52		21,494.52	17,444.69		1,897.04	70.58			23,462.14
28,603.94		28,603.94	28,250.74	1.00	3,539.93	39.78	59.61		32,244.26
14,786.22		14,786.22	13,982.17		2,063.41	494.34	43.53		17,387.50
227,286.31	4,006.24	231,292.55	228,976.64	123.95	26,700.10	3,893.32	300.95	55.00	262,365.87
15,840.50		15,840.50	15,413.04		993.66	511.75	36.04		17,381.95
25.00		25.00	35.00						25.00
40,144.19		40,144.19	24,055.80		1,456.11	1,255.25	75.00		42,930.55
39,341.58	1,500.00	40,841.58	18,125.24	87.88	1,408.75	4,442.25			46,780.46
11,378.76		11,378.76	11,647.88	6.36	725.92	75.00			12,186.04
9,293.52		9,293.52	8,303.52		260.43		26.30		9,580.25
18,230.79		18,230.79	17,205.80		911.96	182.00	42.35		19,367.10
9,651.60		9,651.60	11,099.16	50.11	391.54	44.00			10,137.25
17,523.78		17,523.78	18,160.51	22.49	1,593.53	1,401.48			20,541.28
26,319.40		26,319.40	23,722.98	22.74	1,988.49				28,330.63
31,853.81		31,853.81	27,831.46		2,011.05	456.00	70.00		34,390.86
10,142.13		10,142.13	9,940.90		805.32	50.00	26.15		11,023.60
26,950.70		26,950.70	24,848.32	19.00	2,145.53				29,115.23
25,414.22		25,414.22	23,342.75	36.45	2,510.82	527.00			28,488.49
15,435.56	2,400.00	17,835.56	15,759.22		1,357.13	7.50			19,200.19
34,898.61	250.00	35,148.61	40,607.15	55.05	3,014.25	8,955.00		100.00	47,272.91
29,607.83		29,607.83	26,462.11	24.95	9,384.45	450.00			39,467.23
362,051.98	4,150.00	366,201.98	316,560.84	325.03	30,958.94	18,357.23	275.84	100.00	416,219.02
80.00		80.00	88.75						80.00
11,713.30	300.00	12,013.30	8,888.27	120.20	1,342.76	265.00			13,741.26
3,674.29	900.00	4,574.29	4,905.56		361.19	80.05			5,015.53
			224.37						
2,338.70		2,338.70	2,492.95		69.56	30.00			2,438.26
77.54		77.54							77.54
25.00		25.00							25.00
577.20	450.00	1,027.20	1,566.88	5.00	115.02				1,147.22
3,478.52	624.99	4,103.51	5,467.72		253.39				4,356.90
6,119.28	450.00	6,569.28	8,636.19		368.00	159.60			7,096.88
25,394.03	7,449.99	32,844.02	22,722.78	9.69	2,740.98	3,698.00			39,292.69
1,055.80		1,055.80	1,704.98						1,055.80
74,533.66	10,174.98	64,708.64	56,698.45	134.89	5,250.90	4,232.65			74,327.08
1,054,261.81	56,149.51	1,030,411.32	998,405.01	1,048.45	86,999.36	36,147.89	988.86	12,292.10	1,167,887.98
12,742.95		12,742.95	12,551.80						12,742.95
267.16		267.16	57.20						267.16
350.00		350.00	80.00						350.00
8,161.28		8,161.28	8,161.28						8,161.28
1,675.37		1,675.37	1,581.64						1,675.37
			1,810.25						
23,196.76		23,196.76	24,242.17						
1,077,458.57	$56,149.51	$1,053,608.08	$2,507,031.03	$1,048.45	$86,999.36	$36,147.89	$988.86	$12,292.10	$1,191,084.74

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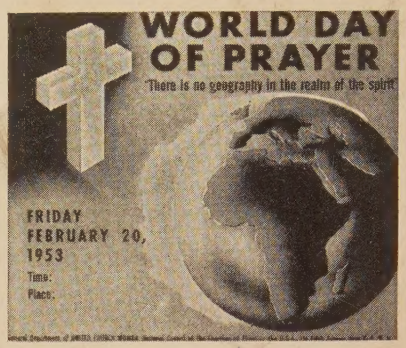

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